

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 240th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1972

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Death law falls

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled today that the law providing for the death penalty in the state is unconstitutional. The ruling lifted the threat of execution for the 20 men now on the state's death row.

The court did not rule that capital punishment in itself was unconstitutional — a question now before the U.S. Supreme Court — but only that the death penalty statute in New Jersey deprived defendants of constitutional rights.

The 6-1 decision by the court reversed one of its own rulings that upheld the capital punishment law in 1968. That decision was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court and sent back to the state's highest court.

The New Jersey law provided for the death penalty only when a defendant was convicted by jury trial. If a defendant charged with a capital offense pleaded guilty, the maximum penalty was life imprisonment.

When the 1968 case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, the court ruled that the New Jersey statute, in effect, violated a defendant's right to a jury trial. The U.S. court pointed out that a defendant might be forced to plead guilty to have his life spared.

The ruling today noted that both the New Jersey attorney general and several county prosecutors agreed that the death sentence clause should be struck from the law. But the provision for a life imprisonment sentence under guilty pleas was upheld.



Rough trail

Recall move passes goal

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A total of 185 signatures has been obtained on petitions asking the recall of three members of the Jerome City Council, according to attorney S. A. S. Kolman.

A minimum of 175 petitions are required by law to force a recall election. Kolman said several petitions are still circulating. All petitions will be filed with the city clerk today or Tuesday, Kolman said.

In a related development, a question has arisen over the propriety of allowing student at Jerome Junior High School to leave their classes during a demonstration for former Police Chief C. H. Muntry.

Gordon Hollifield, a member of the school district board of trustees, said today he has some questions he wants answered. "I want to know if these kids were encouraged to leave their classes or why the school administration didn't know about it," Hollifield said.

I have had a lot of people question me on this matter and I need to have some answers for them. I am against having this discussed in an executive session (of the board). I feel it should be open to the public."

Hollifield referred to a scheduled executive session of the school board tonight, during which rehiring of principals will be discussed. Among those attending are expected to be Jerry Diehl, high school principal, Donald Daw, elementary school; Ray Baker, junior high, and Jack LaVar Butters, who is serving as acting principal at Lincoln School.

Hollifield said today that the board cannot make any decision on rehiring the principals at tonight's meeting. This will have to be done in an open meeting.

School district Supt. John Campbell recommended at the last board meeting that all principals be rehired but the trustees delayed a vote until they could confer with the principals — on certain unspecified activities.

Campbell said today he plans to discuss only the administrative salary schedule.

Burley sugar official dies

BURLEY, Griffith I. Jones, 61, Burley, former assistant superintendent of the Paul sugar factory, died Sunday at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Jones had begun work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1927, and worked for the firm until his retirement last year (Obituary, p. 2).

SOUTH VIETNAMESE airborne troops went their way through dense elephant grass during patrol around the Michelin rubber plantation about 50 miles north of Saigon. The Saigon government fears the plantation, largest in Vietnam, will become a Communist sanctuary for an expected Tet offensive in February. (Story, p. 8) (UPI)

3 million return

CAICUTTA (UPI) — The number of East Bengali refugees that have been repatriated to Bangladesh has passed the 3 million mark, or about one-third the total refugee population in India, the Ministry of Rehabilitation said today.

The evacuees "definitely have crossed the mark," C. L. Deb, deputy secretary of the ministry, said. "We are sending back more than 200,000 per day, of which West Bengal state alone is sending more than one lakh (100,000)."

As of Saturday night, Deb said, 2,969,739 East Bengalis had gone back to their homeland.

'Fouled up' session set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns to work Tuesday for what Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicts will be a "fouled up" session heavy on presidential politics and unfinished business.

"We are in for a tough session," Mansfield said, adding that the lawmakers will probably find themselves still meeting after the presidential candidates are named in a session that will be even more fouled up.

Besides the White House, there are 33 Senate seats and all 435 House seats up for grabs in the November election.

President Nixon is scheduled to deliver his State of the Union address on Thursday — but even before he goes to the hill, his policies will be under fire. Rep. Bella's Abzug, D-N.Y., was to introduce a resolution Tuesday to censure Nixon for his war policies.

Strike again closes ports

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dockworkers renewed picketing at some ports today when a deadline passed with marathon negotiations underway to prevent another crippling tieup on the West Coast.

Pickets were dispatched under pre-arranged plans at 8 a.m. in Los Angeles and Portland.

In San Francisco, however, longshoremen pulled around at the union dispatch hall awaiting word from the negotiations.

Representatives of the dockworkers and employers were closeted at the Pacific Maritime Association headquarters where they have been engaged in around-the-clock talks.

Several hours earlier, a spokesman for the longshoremen said they were "far from being

finished."

"We'll go around the clock if there is a chance of a settlement," said Federal Mediator J. Curtis Counts when the two sides entered a joint session Sunday evening.

Counts earlier warned both the shippers and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) that a resumption of the walkout that idled shipping in 24 West Coast ports would be "devastating" and that the Nixon administration would move quickly to force a settlement if a walkout occurred.

Both the Pacific Maritime Association and ILWU negotiators met separately for nearly three hours Sunday before meeting in a joint session. They later called separate meetings again to iron out the proposals discussed.

Seeing-eye dog abandoned here

TWIN FALLS — A search was underway today for the owner of a seeing-eye dog apparently abandoned at the Twin Falls Union-Bus Depot.

A depot official said the dog had been handcuffed by a leather collar to the wrist of a young man traveling from Salt Lake City to Boise.

The dog became sick on the bus Friday night and the man abandoned it in Twin Falls.

Keith Saville, city humane officer, said the dog is believed to be stolen.

The dog showed characteristics unique to a seeing-eye dog, according to Mrs. J. Hill, Twin Falls, whose husband owns a seeing-eye dog.

She estimated the dog's value at up to \$5,000.

Saville said the dog was being cared for by a volunteer.



ANNE HAGERMAN

No Suez war seen this year

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union does not expect war in the Middle East this year, Communist diplomats said today.

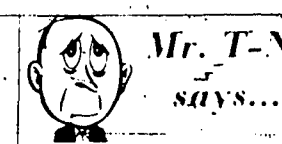
The Kremlin does not want President Nixon's meetings in Moscow in May to be "spoiled" by resumption of hostilities in the Arab-Israeli war. Nixon plans to visit Russia after talks in Peking next month.

The Kremlin does not consider the diplomatic climate suitable for a major Egyptian-initiated military campaign against Israel prior to the U.S. presidential election, the sources said.

These views were said to have been communicated to Cairo, which was assured of Moscow's continued backing for her Arab allies, but such support stops short of direct Soviet involvement which a new war could entail, the sources said.

The Kremlin evidently fears a major flareup in the Middle East could seriously affect the Nixon visit and the projected summit talks.

The Kremlin appeared anxious for the Moscow summit to take place, as long as it is undisturbed by a new Russo-American conflict. It will follow Nixon's February visit to Peking, and therefore will be of particular interest and importance to Moscow.



Mr. T-N
says...
Hughes the one to believe?

Wendell girl top Gem miss

GOODING — Anne Hagerman, 17, Gooding's Junior Miss, was crowned Idaho's Junior Miss for 1972 Saturday night.

Miss Hagerman, who was also Syringa Girls' State governor this year, had won the talent award Friday night in preliminary competition at Moscow. The five-foot six-inch senior at Wendell High School played a piano solo.

Miss Hagerman, the youngest of three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, is a member of the Honor Society. She has held numerous class offices and served as moderator of the United Presbyterian Youth Group. She teaches guitar lessons and sings with her two sisters.

She had been accepted to tour with the Up With People group, but Saturday's decision has postponed those plans temporarily. She now will attend the College of Idaho, or Lewis and Clark College in Portland, majoring in music.

First runner-up in the state pageant was Christine Schauble, 17, Bonners Ferry Junior Miss. Named second runner-up was Boise's Claudia Swanson, 17.

Third runner-up was Nampa Barbara Vail, 17. There was a tie for fourth runner-up between Lewiston's Martha Williams and Fremont County's Janet Miyasaka, both 17.

The Spirit of Junior Miss award, chosen by the girls themselves, went to Anna Lisa Poulson of Aberdeen.

No food cutoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, apparently responding to congressional pressure, Sunday ordered that action be taken to prevent participants in the food stamp program from losing any benefits under new federal regulations.

"I have ordered the Food and Nutrition Service — the agency which administers the food stamp program — to modify the regulations so that the benefits available to each household are as high or higher than they were under the old regulations," said Butz in a statement.

Under the revised program, which sets uniform eligibility standards for the entire nation, participants in some states would lose their eligibility and some in other states would have to pay more for the stamps.

Robbers kill child seller

MANILA (UPI) — A farmer who sold his seven children was robbed of the money he received for them, then was killed by the bandits, police said today.

The farmer, Teodorico Dos-
dos, 33, sold his children for about \$50 each after his wife died while giving birth to their seventh child recently. Police said armed robbers Friday went to Dosdos' straw hut at Zamboanga Del Sur in the southern Philippines, took the money he had received for the children, and then shot him to death.

\$ plunges in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar plunged to a new low in Britain today under a new burst of selling and fell back in West Germany, and other European centers because of uncertainty about the future price level of the U.S. currency.

Guerrilla blow kills US nurse

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Arab guerrillas attacked a Baptist hospital car near Gaza City Sunday night, killing an American nurse and wounding an American Baptist nurse and her daughter.

Military spokesmen said a burst of submachinegun fire killed Mavis Pate, 46, Ringgold, La., and wounded Roy Edward Nicholas, 47, Abilene, Tex., and his daughter, Carol Bird, 17.

Military authorities today searched a nearby Arab refugee camp for the guerrillas. They said it was the first guerrilla action of its kind in nearly a year. Israel occupied the former Egyptian Gaza Strip during the 1967 Middle East War.

Miss Pate had been an operating theater nurse at Gaza City's Baptist Hospital since 1970. Nicholas has been the hospital's administrator since his arrival in Gaza City in 1968.

The sources said the guerrillas ambushed the car — a Volkswagen double-cabin truck — on the main Gaza Strip highway, at a point where it runs along the Jebaliya refugee camp.

Forecast

LIGHT SHOWERS



Details p. 9

Nixon kin reportedly got Hughes loan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The author of a contested autobiography of Howard Hughes says the billionaire reclusive confirmed reports that he loaned \$205,000 to President Nixon's brother in 1956.

Hughes loaned the money to "Don Nixon" who Hughes says was running a joint in California that served Nixonburgers, author Clifford Irving said Sunday in a taped interview on the CBS television program "60 minutes."

Ted Weber, a vice president of McGraw-Hill Book Co. that plans to publish the book in March, said Sunday the book essentially confirms an account of the loan that the late Drew Pearson wrote in his syndicated column during the 1960 presidential campaign.

A Nixon family spokesman at that time called the report a "political smear."

Pearson said the loan was never repaid but the Hughes financial interests received several valuable favors from the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

Hughes claimed he was asked for the loan by Clark Clifford, a senior partner in the Washington law firm of Clifford & Miller during the Eisenhower administration and later secretary of defense under President Johnson, Irving said.

Clifford earlier told CBS the allegation was false, but acknowledged that his law firm has represented the Hughes Tool Co. since 1960. Hughes is quoted in the autobiography as

saying in connection with the loan that "bribery and favors are at the root of the American political system."

Weber denied Sunday a report that McGraw-Hill paid a \$750,000 advance for the book and that Hughes was to get most of it with Irving to get the royalties.

Irving said Hughes, who told him his holdings were worth \$2.3 billion, wanted the money because "he did not get to be a billionaire by giving many things away for nothing."

Spokesmen for McGraw-Hill and Life Magazine, which plans to print excerpts from the book, say they have proof the book is authentic despite alleged claims by Hughes that it is a fraud.

A condensed version of another forthcoming book, "My Life and Opinions," purportedly by Hughes and edited by novelist Robert P. Eaton appears in the February issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Eaton's book says Hughes is seeking an alternative to death and wants his body quick-frozen after he dies so he can be brought back to life later.

"This means that the equipment and the capsule in which his body will be kept must be near at hand, and that trusted and capable technicians must be readily available," said Eaton. He quoted Hughes as saying, "I have taken and will continue to take such steps."



Democrat Congress may surprise GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic-controlled Congress may have some surprises up its sleeve with the aim of grabbing bread-and-butter issues in this election year.

The 92nd Congress plans during this second session to tackle some key economic bills that could affect the pocketbooks of most Americans.

Political fighting will tint all issues, including the economic ones, Democrats wouldn't be unhappy if President Nixon looked bad in his handling of the economy, Republicans, of course, want to make him look good.

Both sides have lined up the same basic objectives of creating jobs, ending confusion over economic controls, saving the cities, helping the aged, helping exports and protecting the dollar.

Since Democrats are in charge, they'll call most of the shots as the national legislature races against a summer deadline for adjournment, what with presidential nominating conventions in mind—the Democrats in early July and the Republicans in late August.

The Democrats' basic strategy will be twofold: to give Nixon what he wants on some issues, and to let him take the responsibility for the results as they affect the economy. They did that in 1971 by giving Nixon his tax-cut package basically the way he asked for it. Now they are waiting back to see if the 7 per cent investment tax credit really spurs industrial production, and whether it creates jobs, as Nixon boasted.

Some Democrats are unhappy about the way the economic

controls are being administered. Nixon reluctantly adopted them after Congress forced him to make the choice of employment controls or letting inflationary pressures run unchecked.

A congressional inquiry is a possibility. Some lawmakers say the administration is not following the rules laid out by Congress and, for example, has not held public hearings as spelled out in law on major economic settlements, such as how much of a big wage settlement in the aerospace industry would be allowed.

With labor upset over what it considers discriminatory administration of the control program, a public airing of the grievances by Congress could embarrass the administration and possibly threaten the Phase II economic policy.

Seen...

Alice DeLeon and "Barney" Clark moving into new home.

Janene Hahn telling about mother stopping at imaginary stop sign.

Sue Drexler waving at neighbor lady.

Larry Deahl watching neighbors out of bedroom window.

Lee Venemon teasing customer about buying three slices of bacon while it's on sale.

Loa Dean introducing friend with an alias.

Lena Bohm, Hansen, writing convalescent thank-you letters.

Dorothy Lynch, Wendell, wearing attractive red pantsuit.

Gary Olsen bringing indigestion pills when arriving at sister-in-law's house for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eslinger playing dominoes again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piscoy playing cards.

LeeRoy (Cotton) Crumbliss showing off new pickup to friends.

Gus Flukers visiting in business office.

Jim Meldon calling Wayman Kumbal "Mr. Clean."

Harold Jensen criticizing woman driver's driving habits.

Keith Saville driving new pickup truck.

Rick Sherman, Kimberly, admiring new first aid equipment.

Jim Cooke and David Wade, Jerome, taking down ski slopes.

and overheard: The weatherman must be sick to let us have one whole beautiful weekend.

Regional Obituaries

Robert Gray

ROGERSON—Robert Franklin Gray, 90, longtime Rogerson resident, died of a short illness Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Boise.

He had lived in a Boise nursing home the past year.

He was born Aug. 31, 1881, at Albion and entered the U. S. Army in June, 1917. He was discharged in February, 1919.

Mr. Gray married Emily C. Gray in Elko, Nev., in August, 1954. She died Oct. 7, 1971.

Mr. Gray had been employed in the Rogerson-Hollister area and in northern Nevada where he worked many years as a mechanic and a machine operator.

Surviving is a stepson, Raymond Peterson, Rogerson.

Funeral services are pending at Twin Falls Mortuary.

C. Chambers

PAUL, Carolyn A. Chambers, 63, of Paul, died Sunday at her home following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Clyde Holey will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME—Services for Mrs. Hazel Arlene Gibson will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Myrl E. Ray

GOODING—Funeral services for Myrl Edwin Ray, 61, Gooding, who died Friday at the Gooding Community Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel.

Bishop Otto Stevens will officiate. Final rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ray was born May 27, 1910, at Jerome and farmed on the Salmon River. He moved during World War II to Gooding in 1951 where he owned and operated Reed Sand-Wrecking Yard.

Surviving are a son, Morris E. Ray, Wendell; a sister, Mrs. Jean Brandt, Gooding; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until time of services Tuesday.

G.L. Jones

BURLEY—Griffith L. Jones, 61, a Burley resident, died at his home on Sunday following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 24, 1908, at Providence, Cache County, Utah, attended Providence schools and in 1927 he started to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., continuing until his retirement last year due to ill health.

At the time of his retirement, he was assistant superintendent at the Paul factory of the sugar company.

Mr. Jones had lived in Paul for a number of years, moving to Burley in 1963.

On Aug. 23, 1963, he married Louise Ashby in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, and at the time of his death was serving as an elder, and as president of his Sunday school class. He had also served as Sunday school superintendent and had served a stake mission in the Minkola Stake in 1947 and 1960.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; one son, Dale L. Jones, Oxnard, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. James (Linda Sue) Stone, Glendale, Ariz.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mahlon (Donna) Boehler, Smith, Nev.; Mrs. Kent (Cherry) Smith, Burley; and Mrs. Larry (Una) Anson, Temple, Ariz.; one stepson, Herb Ashby, Burley; one brother, Harold O. Jones, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Emily Arva Nelson, Portland, Ore.; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel by Bishop Francis Ham. Final rites will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary on Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

Mothershead

HANSEN—Kenneth B. Mothershead, 46, Hansen, was killed Saturday in an accident southeast of Kimberly.

He was born Aug. 24, 1925, at Russell, Kan., and moved to Hansen in 1927. He attended schools there and lived there until his death.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and for the past 12 years had worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. The past six seasons he had worked at the sugar factory. He was parks and recreation director at Hansen and had served six years on the town board.

On April 3, 1953, he married Doris Johnson at Hansen.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Ronald Mothershead and Keith Mothershead, and a daughter, Debbie Mothershead, all Hansen, seven brothers, Lloyd Mothershead, Paul, Idaho; Marion Mothershead, Sparks, Nev.; Ross, Mothershead, Grangeville, Idaho; Motherhead, Kimberly, Idaho; Motherhead, and Alton Mothershead, both Hansen; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Butt and Mrs. Olive Landey, both Hansen; Mrs. Jenni Kohntopp, Terone, and Mrs. Ella Aizawa, Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. John B. Summs. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the LDS Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City.

H. Meunier

TWIN FALLS—Herbie Sam Henry Meunier, 63, a native of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

He was born April 10, 1908, at Twin Falls.

Mr. Meunier was the Twin Falls County Grassman in 1947. He was a member of St. Edwards Church and had sung in St. Edwards choir for 49 years.

Survivors include five brothers, Martell, Harvey and Leo Meunier, all Twin Falls; Oliver Meunier, Elko, Nev.; and Robert Meunier, North Las Vegas, Nev.; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Givens, Kimberly; Mrs. Frances Deane, Paul, Wash.; and Mrs. Rita Landey, Eureka, Calif.

Rosa C. will be in charge of Tuesday at White Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated at St. Edwards Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday by Rev. Thomas Lader. Interment will follow in Twin Falls cemetery.

Friends may call at St. Edwards today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Edwards Parish.

Reese Glick

TWIN FALLS—Reese A. Glick, 60, Twin Falls, died Saturday at St. Edwards Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 10, 1912, at Twin Falls and lived there until his death.

Mr. Glick worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until his death. He was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. He was a past master of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 276, which he was a past master.

He married Ruth M. Glick, a native of Idaho, in 1938. She died in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; one son, Dale Glick, who works for the Twin Falls Canal Co.; and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Glick, who works for the Twin Falls Canal Co.; and Mrs. Mary Glick, who works for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Statue stands

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (UPI)—One of the few surviving statues of Josef Stalin still stands on a major street in Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic.

Mongolia, a Communist state since 1924, maintains close relations with the Soviet Union but the full-figure statue of Stalin was kept in place after de-Stalinization in Russia.

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M. Carter

ELKO—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Elko, have received word of the death of a son, Michael Carter, 29, who was killed Sunday in Atlanta, Ga., in a head-on automobile collision.

Friends of the family said the man was a passenger in a vehicle which was struck by another when the driver of the second vehicle fell asleep.

The body of Mr. Carter is being brought to Twin Falls for funeral services. In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers who have arrived in Elko. They are Bill, Dan and John Carter, all Fremont, Calif.; and Jim Carter, Mulitas, Calif.

Ghana power temporary

ACCRA (UPI)—Ghana's new military leader, Col. I. K. "Mike" Acheampong, told foreign diplomats today his take-over of the government was only a "temporary measure" and that political power would be restored to a democratically elected civilian government.

He said Ghana's economic problems, ostensibly the reason for the bloodless military coup he led Thursday, were "most intractable."

Valley Briefs

RUPERT—The Minkola Homemakers Council installed officers during a meeting Friday at the H and L Conference Room. New officers installed by Mrs. Lucille Darrington, district director, were Mrs. Dorothy Kilbow, president, and Mrs. Opal Ward, vice president.

GLENN FERRY—George Exner, executive officer for the Vocational Educational Program of Idaho, addressed the Glenn Ferry Chamber of Commerce on Friday. Chamber officials announced new officers will be installed at a ceremony at the Trophy Club on Wednesday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minkola Memorial

Admitted—Mrs. L. Beck, Julie Vickers, Mrs. Daniel Fico, Adam Hils, and Eugene Fico, all Rupert.

Dismissed—Mrs. Max Lee, Irene Scott, and Robert Mrs. Paul and daughter, Burley.

Births—A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted—Ward Mackie, Mrs. George L. Tozano, Arthur James Egbert, William Dale Eldredge, Mrs. John Eastman, George Hanning, Anna Joslin, Mrs. Charles Robinson, E. Dole Bowman, John Putzer, Thomas Gabley, and Clarence Vix, all Twin Falls; Harriett Garner, Mrs. Arlen Moss and Walter Elton, all Kimberly; J. L. Taylor, Herbert Oakley, and Mr. Robert Haslam, Jerome.

Dismissed—Mr. Gerald K. Hove and son, Mrs. Raymond Neale and Mrs. John Woody and son, all Filer; Mrs. Jim H. Black and Mrs. Callie Peterson and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Marvin Clifford and son, Mrs. Elton H. Atkinson and Gerald Knopp, all Buhl; Mrs. Grant Saxson and Gene Wright, both Burley; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Hansen; Mrs. Keith Huettig, Hazelton; Arnold Matthey, Castleford; Salvador Oleiza, Idaho Falls; Remita Weimer, Rupert; and Richard Sterling, Mrs. Richard Kelso and son, Frank Barnett, Mrs. Richard Moreno, Amos S. Kibbee, Lloyd Morris and David Visser, all Twin Falls.

Births—Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Downs and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach, all Buhl.

St. Benedicts

Admitted—Mrs. Lewie Hancock and Mrs. Moves, both Jerome; and Joe Doramis, Wendell.

Dismissed—Peter Keep, Walter Wooley, Mrs. Julia Kessinger, Mrs. Richard Cresce and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Pat Funkhouser, Corral, Mrs. Mary Gales, Richmond, Mrs. Larry Floyd and son, Mrs. Jack Hovey and son, all Wendell; and Marlene Watson, Boise.

Births—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Hancock, Jerome.

Emma Nelson

BURLEY—Mrs. Emma A. Nelson, 79, Burley resident, died Sunday in a retirement center here. She had been ill for several months.

Born April 13, 1892, in Soland, Denmark, she moved to Clarkston, Utah, in 1898 and attended school there.

Mr. Nelson married Emma Nelson in Clarkston March 20, 1917. He died April 6, 1942. She lived in the Burley area 53 years and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John (Ellen) Jarvis, Burley; two brothers and five sisters, Oscar Petersen, Depere, Wis.; August Petersen, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Olga Richter, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Flo France, Colville, Wash.; Mrs. Violet Lake, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Lillian Jeffrey, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Lila George, Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Verli Chesley officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Hayburn. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to the services.

Gooding County

Dismissed—Michelle Lierman, Mrs. Francis Crain and Jackie Faye Smith, all Gooding; Ralph Hulme, Hagerman; and Mrs. Herb Patterson, Bliss.

Children swallow methadone

(CHICAGO, UPI)—Accidental poisoning of children with methadone is becoming a serious side effect of the drug's availability for treating narcotics addicts; an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Three Detroit physicians reported 18 children under 7 accidentally took the drug. One child died.

H. Warner

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Hattie E. Warner, 90, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

She was born June 29, 1881 in York, County, Neb., and married Frank W. Warner on Oct. 12, 1904, at Benedict, Neb.

The couple resided in Gresham, Neb., where Mr. Warner practiced dentistry. She moved to Denver, Colo., following his death, then moved to Twin Falls in 1954.

Mrs. Warner was a member of the Augustana Lutheran Church, Denver.

Survivors include one son, Dr. George W. Warner, Twin Falls; one brother, Earl W. Dickson, Denver; and five grandchildren.

Officer's services planned

RICHFIELD—Funeral services for Esmerelda Irene Dwyane Flavel will be on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Richfield LDS Church. Rev. Harold Thompson will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Flavel will officiate.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Mountain View Cemetery, Payson, Idaho. Deacons of St. Andrews Catholic Church, Payson, will officiate at graveside.

An obituary will be published in the Lewiston Police Department will attend the funeral services. Heroin Mortuary. She is a charge of arrangements.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Van Nest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Question...

How much Social Security money will you receive at age 72? You may not know the answer. Let us help you find out.

Answer...

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Duo Romeros concert set

BURLEY — The Duo Romeros will present the third Mini-Cassia Community Concert for the 1971-72 series at 8 p.m. Friday in the Burley High School Auditorium.

Community concert members reminded the concert was first scheduled for Jan. 22 but the date has been changed to Friday, Jan. 21.

The well known talents of the Romero family are featured in unique style in the collaboration of Celedonio Romero and his youngest son, Angel Romero. In duo recital their artistry brings the same excitement that audiences have felt in performances by the famous Romero Quartet, which has been touring this country with great success since they left Spain in 1961.

Sole teacher of his three sons, Celedonio Romero is also a composer and arranger. Most

acclaimed for his interpretation of the baroque and classical styles, he is a master of five centuries of guitar literature. He is technically and musically at the top of the ladder and second to no guitarist," according to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Angel Romero's "spell binding pyrotechnics" (San Francisco Chronicle) have thrilled audiences everywhere, and he is known to favor the classical and baroque repertoire associated with his father. As the first guitar soloist to appear at the Hollywood Bowl, he played Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" and excited unreserved admiration.

The brilliant artistry of Celedonio and Angel Romero is enriched by their Spanish heritage and disciplined in a family tradition; together they make extraordinary music.



Play at Burley

Supreme Court to study arguments on capital punishment abolishment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No convicted felon has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Luis Jose Monge died in the Colorado state gas chamber for the murder of his pregnant wife and three of their children.

The Supreme Court will consider arguments, starting Monday, on whether capital punishment should be abolished forever as "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the 8th amendment to the Constitution.

Its decision is being awaited most anxiously by the 694 inmates of death row in 33 states and the District of Columbia whose executions have been delayed pending word from the Supreme Court.

The court, now at full strength with the seating of Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist, will hear four death-penalty appeals.

Ernest James Atkins Jr., convicted of the rape-murder of two women in San Francisco.

John Henry Furman of Savannah, Ga., convicted of the murder of a homeowner who

surprised him in a burglary. —Lucious Jackson Jr., Sayannah, Ga., convicted of the rape of a doctor's wife in her home. —Elmer Branch, Vernon, Tex., convicted of the rape of an elderly widow in her home.

The arguments against capital punishment will be led by Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and attorney Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense fund. Branch is represented by attorney Melvyn C. Brudner of Dallas. They will be opposed by state officials and attorney Charles Alan Wright of Austin, Tex.

Altogether, there are 138 death sentence appeals on the High Court's docket. An opinion is expected some time before the present term ends in June. The ACLU, which with LDF is in the forefront of the drive to do away with the death penalty, argues that it "affronts the basic standards of decency of contemporary society."

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Water resource board to meet

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold its first 1972 session Wednesday and Thursday in Boise and will meet with the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee to present its budget and the Interim Legislative Water Resources Committee to review the status of the proposed Swan Falls - Guffey Project.

Starting at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday in Hotel Boise, the Board will hear a status report on the Interim Water Plan by Wayne Haas, Assistant Director for Planning, Budget Review, Fiscal Year 1971, by Dr. Robert R. Lee, report on the Western

States Water Council meeting by Board Member George Yost, report on Boise Valley Urban Area Water Problems by Veri King, Assistant Director for Development, and a review of Priest River Minimum Flow Problems by Mike Sperry, IWRB Water Resource Planner.

Thursday morning the Board will review Development Loan Program Applications, and hear a request for authorization of staff study of the Cassia Creek Project and the Bliss Project. Robert Ramsey, Chief, Large Projects Branch IWRB, will present a status report of the Boundary County Project.

Buhl bank gives gift to schools

BUHL — Farmers National Bank, Buhl, has given a total of \$4,500 in gifts to five area school districts.

It is the second annual gift to Buhl, Castleford and Hagerman schools and was increased this year to include Bliss and Wendell schools.

Buhl, Hagerman, Castleford and Wendell were given \$1,000

each and Bliss was given \$600, all for purchase of permanent equipment.

Castleford is using the gift to purchase portable choir risers and choir robes which also can be used for graduation gowns for seniors at the school.

Hagerman has purchased a piano and choir gowns with its gift from the bank. Buhl is purchasing 40 new lockers for the school and Bliss and Wendell's use of the money has not been decided.

Directors of the Farmers National Bank are John Black, Castleford; Dave Nicholson, Hagerman area; Walter Olson, Clover area; Jim Hart, Buhl area; and J.P. Hamilton, president.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY Magistrate Court

Roberta Warren, Heyburn, \$12.50 and Kathryn Hall, Gooding, \$12.50, both failure to renew registration. Donna Novis, Gooding, \$10; Alice McCord, Wendell, \$10; Alan Parsons, Wendell, \$10; all failure to display safety inspection stickers. Fay Benjamin, Gooding, \$12.50, expired license.

Calvin Dredge, Malad, \$25; Michael Starr, Wendell, \$32.50; Dean Nelson, Idaho Falls, \$22.50; and Leon Goodman, Gooding, \$22.50, all speeding. Doyle Pugmire, Gooding, \$12.50; Robert Sewell, Gooding, \$12.50; John Hoag, Gooding, \$12.50; Brent Jackson, \$12.50, all failure to yield. Terrence Fitzpatrick, Wendell, \$32.50, passing in no passing zone. Jerry Falconburg, Hagerman, \$32.50, and Dean Bates, Hagerman, \$32.50, both reckless driving. Otto Ceeth White, Gooding, \$157.50, driving while intoxicated.

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Burton C. Bruins and Kristine N. Riddle, Damer Jack Yore and Marilyn Varin, Larry Lee St. Clair and Rieta Joan Cheney, Michael A. Owsley and Kathleen Choules, Gregory Scott Nicholas, and Debra Waite.

Divorces were granted to Ronald Robertson from Pamela A. Robertson, to Rosemary I. Miller from Fred F. Miller, to Roger Lee Trogden from Mary Sue Trogden, to Donna K. Carrell from Daniel Carrell and to Christopher K. Pilayo from Diane Kay Pilayo.

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Citizens groups invited

BOISE — A letter of invitation has been sent to about 45 Idaho citizens' groups advising them of the role they may play in formulating a state water plan by serving on a Citizen's Water Advisory Committee.

Chairman John F. Streiff of the Idaho Water Resource Board issued the invitation recognizing that "it is essential that the public understand and help guide formulation of the plan."

Streiff said the IWRB is currently assembling information that public officials and Idaho citizens need for decision-making with regard to use of Idaho's water and related land resources.

The formation of a Citizen's Water Advisory Committee composed of will represent all water use functions and interests. Streiff asked that each organization name a member to attend an informational meeting tentatively set for late February, to coincide with an IWRB meeting in Boise.

Cooperation between Board members and the Advisory Committee will continue, Streiff added, with future meetings planned for every six months at the minimum.

Among organizations contacted are the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Association of Idaho Cities, League of Women Voters, Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, Idaho State Grange, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Idaho Environmental Council, Associated Industries of Idaho, Federated Womens Clubs, Idaho Water Users Assn., Idaho Association of Realtors and the Hells Canyon Preservation Council.

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Monday, January 17, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and OPI

Pursuant to Section 60108, Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, except Sunday, at 102 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail-matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

COMMENT

Insurance Plans

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A short time ago the House Ways and Means Committee concluded five weeks of hearings on health insurance, setting the stage for the crucial behind-the-scenes maneuvering, bargaining and infighting that will produce, sometime next year, a bill to establish a system of national health insurance.

There are four principal health proposals: the Kennedy-Griffiths bill creating comprehensive national insurance financed by payroll taxes and general revenues; the Nixon Administration's bill requiring employers and employees to purchase private health insurance; the insurance industry's bill establishing federal standards for health benefits furnished by private companies; and the American Medical Association's bill allowing tax credits for the purchase of private health insurance.

Nothing was presented in the weeks of testimony to change our conviction that the Kennedy-Griffiths bill, called the Health Security Act, is superior in most respects to the rival proposals. The Kennedy-Griffiths measure would restructure both the health delivery and the health financing systems, making health services, hospital care, laboratory tests, X-rays, physicians' fees, medications available to all Americans without any provision for deductibles or shared costs.

On the other hand, the Nixon Administration plan, along with the health insurance industry and AMA proposals, would build on the

weaknesses of the present system. In effect, these proposals only guarantee that the deficiencies of the present health care system will be visited upon all Americans. Though the Nixon Administration measure does contain worthwhile proposals to reform the health delivery system, its inclusion of shared cost and deductible features is tantamount to a disincentive to make use of the system.

The cost of the Kennedy-Griffiths proposal has been variously estimated, but the figure agreed on by most disinterested analysts is 60 billion dollars, far, far more than the cost of any rival plan. However, it must be remembered that Americans are already spending 67 billion a year on health care and that the money spent on national health insurance would not be in addition to that 67 billion, but a reallocation of it. Moreover, the 60 billion spent would buy more health care than Americans are now getting through a combination of private insurance and no insurance.

If one views the objective of national health insurance to be the preservation of the existing system, then the Nixon, insurance industry and AMA proposals make sense. They would restore economic vitality to the health insurance industry by giving it a market of mandated customers, but we think the objective is to make good health care a reality for all Americans without respect to their ability to pay. That is what the Kennedy-Griffiths bill would do.

Publicity Master

Lewiston Tribune

The mystery that surrounds multimillionaire recluse Howard Hughes becomes less mysterious each passing day to the sharp observer. His public relations men apparently are mulling the most from two public desires.

One desire is to know all possible about any person of great wealth. The other, strangely, is to get to know as much as possible about

any person who shuns publicity. In both cases, Howard Hughes is reaping mountains of publicity and his name is fast becoming a household word at practically no cost to him. The whole deal is starting to reek of a sly public relations campaign.

Frankly, it won't be a surprise if he comes out of hiding soon, at the peak of his fame, and declares himself yet another Democratic candidate for president.

Hubert Happy

Christian Science Monitor

Some politicians may have been better strategists. Many have better mastered the arts of patience and compromise.

But few politicians have ever relished the life more than Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who announced Monday in Philadelphia he was trying again for the presidency.

If nothing else, his politics of garrulousness and joy should loosen up the somewhat stodgy phalanx of Democratic contenders. Senator Humphrey's chief minus is that he lost last time around narrowly. But he lost. And Mr. Nixon is stronger than ever.

Another minus is his weather vane image that he seems to try too hard to be liked, that he adapts too wholeheartedly to his setting. In 1968, this trait had made him look too much like Lyndon Johnson's man. He shook off Lyndon and the war issue too late. More generally, his tendency to be in sympathy with every viewpoint makes him often appear to have no fixed position of his own. And this intelligence and dedication which many who know him claim should be foremost in the public's assessment of him.

Nor does Mr. Humphrey have anything like the kind of machine which is totting up convention votes for Mr. Muskie. That Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III came out for the Maine senator just as Hum-

phrey was announcing his candidacy must have hurt him not so much in itself, perhaps, but as a sign of the way things are going. Vote counting politics the way John Kennedy got the nomination in 1960, is not in the Humphrey populist style anyway. His style would be to win on the crest of an emotional wave.

But is Hubert Humphrey the kind of man who never knows when he's defeated?

He may take some comfort in the last Gallup Poll which showed him beating out Senator Muskie 44 percent to 31 percent as the Democratic favorite if Sen. Edward Kennedy stays out of the race. A stumble by Senator Muskie may be all he would need. And it is generally felt Mr. Muskie already made a near-stumble with his lackluster announcement speech from Maine. It was significant that the columnists and newspapers one would have expected to back Edmund Muskie, though they found kind enough words, could not utter them with anything like a rave.

Mr. Muskie may well recover and stumble several times again between now and the July convention. But as long as he plays his role too cautiously as a front-runner, strives overmuch for a Lincolnian manner, he is leaving an opening for a contrasting Hubert Horatio Humphrey — politician of exuberance, not of caution or the past.

WASHINGTON — As a suddenly active President, Richard Nixon should be a shoo-in for reelection, even after allowance is made for the big legion of professional Nixon-baiters who would vote against him even if he walked to Peking. But because these are not normal times, when an incumbent has a big edge on the field, Nixon could be taken next November. No matter what his accomplishments in the meantime, one word could beat him on election day. "It is pronounced 'depression,'" and the Democrats are pronouncing it with a mixture of glee and foreboding following

release by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the latest figures on unemployment. Despite the administration's continued, almost desperate, air of optimism, Nixon can only read those figures with a political lump in his throat: The unemployment rate up to 6.1 per cent in December, bringing the

average for the year to 5.9 per cent — the highest in 10 years. Predictably, Democrats hurried into print with the scare word, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., described the situation as "a pretty discouraging if not bleak picture." Unemployment, he added, appeared to be "stuck" at "almost depression-level" rates. Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien was wondering aloud whether Richard Nixon was leading the country into "another Hoover depression."

Forget about war, taxes and inflation. To the electorate the biggest scare word in the dictionary is depression. A voter can suffer high prices, Vietnam and all that, but if he has a job and thus money in his pocket to pay his share of the tab, if he's out of work he'll listen to those who tell him it's time for a change of the guard at the White House.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Democratic cry, these days in effect is, "We did it better." They can point to the low 4.2 per cent unemployment rate in 1969 when the economy was still under the influence of the Johnson administration and to the rise in the rate to 4.9 per cent in 1970 and then to 6.1 per cent.

Then, at a moment's notice, they can point to the fact that under Nixon things have gone from good to bad to worse. To be sure, Nixon inherited an unwholesome mess from the Democrats — a runaway inflation, a shaky economy. Mostly, however, his situation has resulted from Nixon's winding down of the war. There are fewer fat contracts for defense industries. Veterans are returning from Vietnam to flood the labor market.

In good or in bad, the very day the Democrats' fortunes were

released, Nixon offered testimony that the "situation could get worse before it got better." His Defense Department announced manpower cuts to reduce U.S. armed forces to their lowest strength in more than 20 years and threw 154,000 military and civilian employees out of work. Some of the effect of this move will be offset by a policy of not replacing people who retire or leave by choice, but the fact remains there will be that much less wage money entering the economy.

The cutback at the Pentagon, of course, is part of Richard Nixon's campaign to reduce Federal spending and thus combat inflation — a

praise-worthy objective. But if he gets kudos for cutting prices, or controlling inflation, he will also be open to criticism for increasing the jobless pool. In the meantime, while the average hourly earnings of rank-and-file workers in 1971 were up 20 cents, inflation ate up more than half of this gain.

That is Richard Nixon's dilemma as his campaign for reelection gets underway. He has not yet found a way to switch except gradually, over a period of years. There is considerable validity to the argument that Nixon is winding down the war too fast, a paradox that must be privately confounding even his astute critics.

But the buck stops at Nixon's desk. At his critics' otherwise not all these critics are running for President, and Nixon is. He's got to solve the problem, while the Democratic candidates can merely take to the stump and make speeches charging him with failure to do so, cunningly avoiding mention of the Democratic decade that contributed to Nixon's troubles. No, Nixon is not a shoo-in.

No Hands!



ART BUCHWALD

Why The Tilt?

WASHINGTON — The revelation that the United States was in the India-Pakistan war was told by

Washington Post. Anderson explained everything except why the Americans chose to support Pakistan instead of India. We know from the Anderson papers that the President was furious because he felt he wasn't getting enough support from the State Department in tilting toward Pakistan. And we also know that Henry Kissinger said he was watching hell from the President because we weren't strong enough in expressing our feelings of an enormous war between the Indians and the Pakistanis. But neither the Anderson papers nor the press the Administration has and gives as a clue as to why the President tilted the way he did.

Through some channels, I can tell you, at this time, I can disclose how the United States made its fatal choice to go with the Pakistanis. In fact, Yahya Khan of Pakistan, who was with us when the United States made its fatal choice to go with the Pakistanis, is now under house arrest.

A new law, set to be studied, broke out between India and Pakistan. The President, I believe, saw a great deal of the White House. There are many stories of what meeting.

The CIA reported that the Pakistanis were to break out of the East Bengal region of India and Pakistan. The President asked the CIA to break out of the East Bengal region of India and Pakistan. The CIA reported that the Pakistanis were to break out of the East Bengal region of India and Pakistan.

The light Chiefs of Staff said they could go either way. If the President wished to support India, they would send the United States fleet to Pakistan. If, on the other hand, the President wanted to support Pakistan, they would send the fleet to India. In any case, they would announce they were doing it to protect American lives.

The United States Information Agency said it was prepared to charge either Pakistan or India with aggression as soon as it got the word as to which way the President wanted to tilt.

The President said he was prepared to tilt, but since neither country had football teams he could not get emotionally involved.

Henry Kissinger said that since the Chinese were supporting Pakistan and the Soviets were supporting India, he thought it would be a nice

gesture before the President's Peking visit to come out for Pakistan.

The State Department objected on the grounds that India was a democracy and if the President tilted toward Pakistan, the United States could lose all its influence in Asia.

The President asked if there were any legal precedents for supporting either one of the countries.

Dr. Kissinger said there were. Lyndon Johnson, when he was Vice President of the United States, had given his word to a camel driver in Karachi that if ever India and Pakistan got into a fight, the

United States would back Pakistan.

The State Department objected to this interpretation of former President Johnson's commitment. They said all Mr. Johnson had done was to give the camel driver a pickup truck.

Dr. Kissinger said a pickup truck was as good as a commitment. Since it was made in the previous Administration, President Nixon had no choice but to honor it because the United States' credibility was at stake.

The President agreed and started tilting toward Pakistan. As a matter of fact, he tilted so much he tilted the

PAUL HARVEY

School Buses

School busing for the purpose of race mixing cannot accomplish that purpose if the whole city is one color.

Will they run school buses to and from suburban next?

We're going to find out.

Richmond is the capital of Virginia, geographically and philosophically South if not

been South. But the school buses move back and forth across Richmond without getting burned or bombed.

Nearly half of the city's 47,000 public school-agers take a ride twice a day. But Richmond's schools cannot be integrated 50-50 because only 30 per cent of the city's population is white and that percentage is shrinking. Richmond lost 22 per cent of its white student enrollment this year. Within three years at this rate the city will be 100 per cent black.

School officials explain that their best efforts to comply with the law have failed to accomplish the purpose of that law, that all they did was to hasten the flight of whites to the suburbs.

So now that city's board of education is considering a proposition which could affect every city and suburb in the nation consolidation.

The Richmond plan calls for consolidating city and suburban schools. This accomplished, the fleet of yellow buses would then crisscross county lines, bringing white suburban students into the mostly black city and vice versa.

Louis Lucas, attorney with the NAACP's legal defense fund, says, "It's time to break down all walls and get all people together."

Other cities are seeking, on their own, to consolidate city and suburban schools. Detroit has been court-ordered to devise such a plan.

An Indianapolis judge is challenging the separatism of city and suburban schools.

But Richmond, Va., is the first city to initiate a metro plan and then let the challengers challenge in court. Ultimately, I expect a Supreme Court decision by next summer. Under the plan the school systems of two neighboring counties would be merged with the city system. The total of 144,000 students would be 66 per cent white. About 35 per cent of all students would be bused across the city line.

Those to be bused would be chosen by a birthday lottery, similar to the military draft.

Tax rates would be determined on a per-pupil basis, with suburban residents paying more, city dwellers paying less.

When the high court ruled last year that busing "is a proper tool for desegregation," it was only a matter of time before someone asked "how far."

And this is interesting if not significant: One of the newest members of the United States Supreme Court is Lewis Powell, a former chairman of the Richmond, Va., board of education. In his home town both sides say they are "counting on him."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Alcohol Effect

Dr. George C. Thosteson would like to see the effects of alcohol on the body. He is a diabetic, and he knows the effects of alcohol on the body.

The answers to your question are a bit complicated, but they are important. The diabetes patient must, of course, limit the total number of calories and carbohydrates consumed. If he consumes more than his physical activity, plus the doctor can handle, he's in for a bit of trouble sooner or later.

Therefore, whatever calories he consumes in the form of food, he must be able to burn them off. If he doesn't, he's in for a bit of trouble sooner or later.

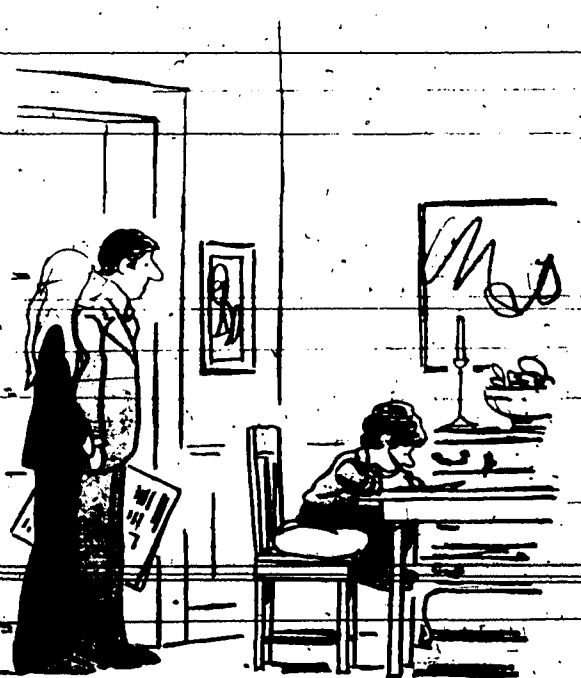
And if a diabetic drinks to the point of stupor, it is obvious that the necessary routine can be thrown out of kilter drastically.

To sum up, any but the most casual use of alcohol is risky for a diabetic. The danger varies according to the individual. The diabetic should also remember that mixed drinks may contain some sugar which also must be accounted for.

A diabetic must but not necessarily all diabetics — can remain stuck to no more than an ounce of hard liquor. It usually will be tolerated. The danger is when one finds that the amount of drink does no harm. There's the temptation to think that two won't hurt either. Or three.

Because some diabetics are more brittle than others, I don't like to voice approval even for the single or casual drink. Unless the patient first clears the question with his doctor.

BERRY'S WORLD



"He says he can't decide which he'd rather be when he grows up — a poet or president of the United States — so he's writing Eugene McCarthy!"

Gem roads still snow-covered, icy

BOISE (UPI) — Many of the state's roads and highways have icy spots and with snow floor and chains advised in some areas. Here is the report from the Idaho Department of Highways.

U.S. 90 — Camanche, Coeur d'Alene, Mica Hill, Whitebird Hill, Cadesac Hill, icy spots.
U.S. 95A — Harvard Hill, St. Maries to Santa, icy.
Interstate 84 — U.S. 10, Fourth of July, Canyon, icy spots. Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor. Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.
U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, icy spots. Lolo Pass, closed.
State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, icy spots and a broken snow floor or snow floor. Cascade to New Meadows, icy and broken snow floor.
U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor. Hailey, Galena to Stanley, snow floor. Shoshone, Twin Falls to Nevada line, icy spots.

U.S. 93A — Challis to Willow Creek Summit, Mackay, icy spots. Craters of the Moon, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Mores Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor. Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor and chains advised.
State Highway 51 — Bruneau to Nevada line, icy spots.
U.S. 20 and 26 — Arco to ABC, icy spots. Swan Valley, closed.
State Highway 31 — Swan Valley to Victor, icy spots.
State Highway 32 — Teton to Ashton, closed.
State Highway 33 — Newdale

to Teton, Victor to Teton, icy spots.

State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor. Salmon, icy spots.
Interstate 80N and U.S. 30 — Bare and dry.

Interstate 15W and U.S. 30N — Bancroft to Soda Springs, broken snow floor. Montpelier to the Wyoming line, icy and broken snow floor.
Interstate 15 and U.S. 91 — Monida Pass and Sage Junction to Dubois, icy spots.
U.S. 191 — Ashton Hill and West Yellowstone, broken snow floor. Idaho Falls to Rugby, icy spots.

Mix asks look at advertising

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Mix, D-Mont., Monday called for a comprehensive look at all local advertising in the state of Idaho to determine if it is serving the purpose for which it was intended.

Mix spoke critically of statutory requirements for publication of proposed constitutional amendments more than once in newspapers in each county, suggesting instead one publication and mailing of copies on request.
He said he believed some of the money now spent for repetitious publication of proposed amendments better could be spent on publication of a voter information pamphlet as some other states do.
In addition, he recommended

that more than one medium of mass communication be used to spread the word among the electorate about constitutional proposals, candidates and issues.

"I don't see that radio and television could solve this but we could be used on a supplementary basis," said Mix, a radio broadcaster in private life.
After a constitutional amendment for instance, is published in the newspapers, he said, perhaps radio and television could be used to call attention to it and where voters could obtain copies.
An extra press run could be made by newspapers in some areas, he said, and copies placed with county officials or with libraries.

9 killed Support agreed

PLINT, Mich. (UPI) — An old wood house on the city's northeast side burst into flames Sunday, killing nine persons.
Two persons escaped by jumping from an upstairs window.

The fire, which officials believe began near a kitchen stove being used to help heat the house during the 14 below zero cold, was termed "as the most devastating in human toll in the city's history."

It gutted the house which John Harvey, president of the Flint Chapter of the NAACP, said would almost certainly have been marked for destruction under the city's urban renewal program.

Escapes injury

TWIN FALLS — A driver and his passenger escaped injury about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when the vehicle in which they were riding crashed into a utility pole on Second Avenue West in the 100 block near Banner Furniture Co.

Officers estimated damage to the 1962 sedan at \$100, and charged the driver, Robert Leon Oliver, 24, with driving while intoxicated and his passenger, James Taylor, Jr., 24, with being drunk in an automobile.

Stolen

TWIN FALLS — Two rifles with scopes representing a total value of \$550 were reported stolen from an unlocked pickup truck owned by Rodolfo Rodriguez, 229 Taylor Street, city police reported. The theft occurred Saturday night.

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Leaders protest 5th camp

BELEAST (UPI) — The opening of a fifth internment camp to house Irish Republican Army (IRA) suspects brought protests from opposition political leaders today.

"The army would have to be fools to open an internment camp so close to the border," IRA sources said. The camp is located less than one mile from the border at Macmillan Point near Londonderry.

Army helicopters landed about 50 internees from the prison ship H.M.S. Maidstone in Belfast Lough to the camp located on a spit of land into Lough Lagan about one mile from Londonderry in the Irish Republic.

"It is typical of military strategy to place this affront within spitting distance of the Irish Republic," Nationalist Party Leader Eddie McAteer said. "This will bring a new harvest of hate."

The Northern Ireland government has accused the Irish Republic in the past of harboring IRA extremists. The IRA has claimed responsibility for much of the violence that killed 1,400 persons in 1971 as part of a campaign to force the predominantly Protestant British-governed Ulster with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

U.S. Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., expelled from the Soviet Union Friday, arrived in Belfast Sunday on a three-day fact-finding tour and said he was appalled and horrified at the violence in Northern Ireland.

Project slated

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting of the future community building fund was held Saturday at the community building. Animal projects were discussed. The gun safety project will begin Thursday, Jan. 20, and continue for six weeks.

Officers elected for the coming year are Rose Miller, president, Jim Bitzenburg, vice president, Bill Bitzenburg, secretary-treasurer, Brad Humphries, reporter, DeVon Mills, flag tender, James Brady, refreshment chairman. Dues of \$1 are to be paid at the next meeting, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mills and Humphries.

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
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Trophy winners

DISPLAYING trophies won in the West Magic Valley Farm Mechanics contest are members of Jerome High School team, from left, Gary Walters, Mike Schaefer and Allan Moss. The Jerome team placed first, with Gooding, second.

Toastmistress Council Seven meets in Burley

BURLEY — The Toastmistress Council Seven luncheon and business meeting were held Saturday at Price's cafe with members of the Burley Toastmistress Club as hostesses.

A workshop on speech construction and evaluation was presented by Mrs. Blaine Jensen, Burley, who attended the International Toastmistress Convention last summer.

Mrs. Marie Brewer, Idaho Falls, Snake River Toastmistress Regional supervisor, made her official visit to the council. She presented a workshop on parliamentary law.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Olin Baker, Burley, vice chairman of council seven, Mrs. Tenny Atkinson, Twin Falls, reported work being done in the region in getting new Toastmistress

clubs organized. It was announced the Snake River Regional Conference will be June 2-4 at North Shore Lodge, Coeur d'Alene, and each council will furnish 20 minutes of entertainment for the conference.

Mrs. Brewer said the speech contest will be held Friday night at the conference followed by business meeting Saturday and council officers training session will be Sunday morning.

Mrs. Brewer urged clubs and councils to elect officers before May so the new slate of officers will be available prior to the regional conference.

The Magic Toastmistress Club, Twin Falls, will host the Council Seven Speech Contest in April with plans to be announced.

The meeting was opened by the invocation and pledge to the flag under the direction of Mrs.

Decision slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether a property owner may sue the government for damages caused by some booms from which flying military planes.

The court will hear arguments later this term in a case involving a rural North Carolina man who claims the Air Force owes his family \$16,000. A written opinion will follow.

Normally the United States cannot be sued without its consent. But the federal Tort Claims Act allows damage suits alleging negligence by government employees.

Jim Nick Nelson invoked the statute against Defense Department officials. He claimed that several flights had caused some \$16,000 damage to his home and

storage unit in Nashville. U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins Jr., sitting at Trenton, N.C., dismissed the suit in the spring of 1970 on the ground that it fell within an exception to the act.

The exception disallows suits based on "discretionary" acts of government employees.

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KING'S FOOD HOST

Jerome places 1st in contest

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome High School team placed first in the West Magic Valley Farm Mechanics Contest held in Twin Falls last week.

Other teams placing were Gooding, second; Buhl, third; Twin Falls, fourth; and Hagerman, fifth. There were nine teams in the contest, the others being teams from Shoshone and Wendell and two alternate teams.

The contest was made up of three divisions, arc welding, oxy-acetylene welding and tool reconditioning and identification of tools and hardware.

Placing in arc welding were Larry Kral, Buhl, first; Gary Walter, Jerome, second, and Tom McCabe, Twin Falls, third.

In tool reconditioning and identification, Dean Sahala, Gooding, first; Mike Schaefer, Jerome, second, and Kim Reed, Hagerman, third.

Placing in oxy-acetylene welding were Kelly Huddleston, Twin Falls, first; Rick Rott, Buhl, second, and Allan Moss, Jerome, third.

The first place team trophy was awarded to Jerome. The trophies were sponsored by North and Green State Welders.

Idaho receives federal funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho received \$100,000 in federal funds late last week, as the U.S. Department of Labor announced nationwide distribution of the retraining \$42 million of the fiscal 1972 Emergency Employment Act funds.

Included in the national distribution were \$31 million from Section 6 of the EEA law, for areas having more than six per cent unemployment; and

\$11 million from the secretary of Labor's discretionary fund, for areas with four and a half per cent unemployment. Areas were also awarded funds for falling into one or more of the following categories:

- performing satisfactorily in filling EEA-funded position;
- meeting the goals for hiring Vietnam War veterans;
- having an unemployment rate of nine per cent or more in all or part of the area.

Action limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today allowed limited intervention by the campaign manager of murdered Joseph A. (Jack) Yablonski in a government suit to overturn the 1969 United Mine Workers (UMW) presidential election which Yablonski lost.

The union leadership before the election, challenged the results. About three weeks later, Yablonski, his wife and daughter, were found slain in their (Clarksville, Pa. home. Several indictments have been brought in the case, which has already resulted in one conviction. Yablonski's campaign manager, Mike Trovich, asked the Labor Department to set aside the election result. Trovovich has since become head of a dissident union group called miners for democracy.

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Farm labor picketing law may be revised in session

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — A controversial waiting period for picketing may be removed from Idaho's Farm Labor Act when the legislature rewrites it this session, the House Agriculture Committee chairman said today.

"I think one of the big criticisms of the law was this six-day period before they (farm workers) can picket," Rep. Jack Claiborn, R-Twin Falls, said. "I wouldn't be surprised if that isn't one of the things that's deleted."

Claiborn said his committee will hear spokesmen from the Idaho Food Producers — principal sponsor of the bill last year — on their recommendations this coming Friday.

After the committee sees and digests these proposals it will conduct hearings on the act to get recommendations from the other side, Claiborn said.

Legislators returned to their chores — starting their second week of the 41st legislature's second regular session — after a two-day weekend off.

While the Agriculture Committee geared up for farm labor and other studies, other committees awaited bills from state agencies and the governor to carry out the program suggested by the executive branch.

Led by John Andreasson, fiscal officer for the legislative auditor, statisticians and legislators

began working up revenue projections for the general fund for the forthcoming fiscal year.

Andreasson said he will utilize working papers of the governor, the legislative council and private tax expert Max Vost of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in making his calculations.

He said it will take one to two weeks to come up with the requested figures.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has predicted revenue of some \$130 million from present tax sources and asked for tax increases to bring in another \$19 million.

Republicans, who control the legislature, are working on their own and alternative program to that of the Democratic governor — contending his proposals are too expensive.

Tonight, a school funding subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee will meet with educators, tax experts and others to work up proposals for 75 to 100 per cent state funding of the schools.

Adopted last year after labor strife in the fields during the summer of 1970, the Farm Labor Act stirred considerable controversy and was put on the books for only one year to test its provisions. It expires March 1.

Claiborn said he felt the lack of serious labor disputes on the farms this past summer in Idaho resulted in part from the fact there finally was

some legislation on the books.

But he said farm employers recognize the present law is not satisfactory to all concerned and will offer proposals to make it more palatable to the workers.

"Hopefully we can come up with something to take care of the problem without objections from some people who claim to represent labor," Claiborn said.

However, he said he believed the legislature will follow the format of the present law and consider, primarily, modifications to make it more acceptable to both sides.

One of these he believes the legislators will adopt and the farmers will accept is eliminating of the waiting period for picketing.

"If we can make it more palatable to employers so they will live with it rather than trying to fight it I think the employers will go along with that section of the law," Claiborn said.

Under the present law, farm labor disputes are heard by a five-member board composed of two employer and two labor representatives named by the governor and a chairman chosen by those four members.

Farm labor is outside the state labor department and Claiborn believes it will remain separate because agricultural labor is unique.



Average age of housing in TF is at least 13

TWIN FALLS — The overwhelming majority — 93.9 per cent — of all housing units in Twin Falls County are at least 13 years old, with many homes over 21 years old, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

The 1970 housing census of Twin Falls County, released today by the Census Bureau, indicates that of a total of 14,923 housing units in the county, nearly two-thirds, 9,839, were built before 1949; more than 15 per cent, 2,639, were built during the 1950s; a total of 1,245 were constructed during the five years between 1960 and 1964, and 1,102 were built within five years preceding the April, 1970 census.

The report also shows that the 1970 population of Twin Falls County was 41,874, with an average of 3.0 persons per housing unit; 2,329 homes had air conditioning, including 1,397 with room units and 932 with central air conditioning; 10,574 homes had a clothes-washing machine; 7,465 had a clothes dryer; and 2,896 listed a dishwasher among their possessions.

A majority of homes — 12,896 — had a television set, including 7,741 with ultra-high frequency sets.

Utility or "natural" gas was used in 849 households for cooking; electricity was

preferred in 12,263 and bottled, tank or L.P. gas was being used in 405 homes.

Of the total of 14,923 households in the county, nearly all — 14,332 — had complete kitchen facilities and 14,330 had complete bathroom facilities for the exclusive use of the residents.

Surprisingly, perhaps, 107 households had no bedrooms at all, while 2,280 units had one bedroom and 2,264 had four or more.

1972 Gem building to rise

BOISE (UPI) — Capital expenditures for construction, equipment and development in Idaho during 1972 should total approximately \$363.8 million — about \$10 million above last year.

A report contained in a special feature of the quarterly First Security Bank amount of proposed expenditures are earmarked for pollution control.

The expenditures are planned for both private and public sectors of the economy.

Manufacturing industries in the state list some \$38.5 million, somewhat above the total expended in 1971. Capital spending in the chemicals industries should be slightly higher at \$6.7 million.

Spending for food processing will be slightly lower, while lumber and paper industry spendings will be considerably higher and will include some projects that were postponed last year.

Mining and mineral processing companies are expected to spend \$5.5 million, most of which will be for metals including development of mining, milling, smelting and refining.

The letter said commercial construction should total \$30 million, somewhat above year-ago totals.

Patient back in custody

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — David Evening, 25, Fort Hall, is back at State Hospital South today after he and another man were reported missing.

Evening was picked up by officials in a Blackfoot cafe Friday. But Ralph Pindexter, 39, Idaho Falls, was still on the loose.

Evening is at the hospital on a limited order pending a commitment hearing.

Pindexter and three other Idaho State Prison inmates escaped from the penitentiary last July, kidnapped a Boise man from his home and forced him to drive them to Idaho Falls.

Pindexter was sent to SHS on an order signed by Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith for evaluation.

Chief resigns

SALMON (UPI) — Joe Sharp, Salmon's police chief, has resigned and Robert Jepperson has been appointed to replace him.

Sharp joined the Salmon Police Department July 1, 1971, and was appointed to succeed Ed Tudor on July 19.

Jepperson has been with the police department nearly three years and has been acting police chief in the absence of Sharp.

Sharp, who was granted a leave of absence because of the illness of his father, advised the city in a letter that he will not be able to return in the foreseeable future.

He offered his resignation and recommended Jepperson for the job.

Sharp joined the Salmon Police Department July 1, 1971, and was appointed to succeed Ed Tudor on July 19.

Jepperson has been with the police department nearly three years and has been acting police chief in the absence of Sharp.

He offered his resignation and recommended Jepperson for the job.

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Rebate called for in Gem tax

POCAHELLO (UPI) — An Idaho State University professor who last month proposed that the state drop its double-deductibility tax law is now calling for a rebate of the property tax to low-income Idahoans and reform of the sales tax to make it less punitive on low-income earners.

In December, Dr. Cornelius A. Hoffman of ISU's department of economics, and Dr. John Merriam, chairman of the department, published their recommendation that Idaho eliminate its tax provision that permits taxpayers to deduct both federal income tax from their state income tax and vice versa.

They said the double-deductibility law creates inequities to the detriment of middle-income earners and diverts potential state revenue to the federal government.

Hoffman has produced a 122-page "Evaluation of the Idaho Tax Structure" which is a comprehensive analysis of Idaho's state and local

government capacity to produce revenue in comparison with other states.

He suggests that property owners whose incomes are reduced by retirement, bereavement, physical disability or unemployment be given tax relief through a system economists call "a circuit breaker on property tax overload."

The system empowers the state to set a limit that property tax may reach as a percentage of household income and grant a tax rebate.

Criticizing Idaho's administration of its sales tax, Hoffman says the system of allowing income tax credit for sales tax paid should be reformed.

He points out that the present allowance of \$10 credit for each personal income tax exemption deprives low-income earners from the full benefit of the sales tax credit in cases where income tax liability is less than sales tax credit allowed.

In such cases, he said, rebates should be given to taxpayers.

Idaho league ends legislative meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The state board of the Idaho League of Women Voters has concluded its weekend meeting in Boise after reviewing proposed legislation in areas including educational financing and low-income housing.

Board members were briefed on pending bills concerned with a statewide housing agency, public school financing, landlord-tenant rights, the proposed department of environmental protection and health and strengthening the Idaho human

rights commission.

No final decisions were made on specific bills; president Joy Buersmeyer of Boise said Saturday.

In other business, three board delegates were named to attend the National League of Women Voters convention in Atlanta, Ga., May 1-5. They were Mrs. Buersmeyer, Mrs. Donald Obee, of Boise and Dorothy Madhaff of Idaho Falls.

Cutting remarks were made about the Idaho human rights commission.

Friends of the Idaho human rights commission.

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Snow covered

GNARLED TREES set against the pure white background of snow in the Wood River Valley show the picture of winter in the area.

Former Green Beret sets Idaho talk tour

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) —

Former Green Beret sergeant, now an author, George Smith of East Liverpool, Ohio, will be speaking in Southern Idaho this week, according to a spokesman for the Covered Wagon coffee house here.

The spokesman for the anti-war GI coffeehouse said Smith would be speaking at the Cover-

ed Wagon Wednesday, before Jaycees that evening, at Boise State College and Idaho State University Thursday, and on the Mountain Home Air Force base Friday.

Smith is the author of the recently published book, "P.O.W., Two Years with the Vietcong." He spent two years as a prisoner of war in South-

east Asia.

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east Asia.

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Hotel fire claims 13

TYRONE, Pa. (UPI) — Firemen used pickaxes, tons of salt and heavy road equipment in zero temperature today trying to pry loose 10 inches of ice shielding the debris of a burned-out hotel in which 13 persons perished.

Workers could not cut bodies under the ice as they chipped and smashed their way to the victims.

Seven of the dead were members of the family that owned and operated the 10-year-old, three-story Hotel Flamingo, which was built in 1934. The hotel was destroyed by a fire which began when an oil furnace overheated in 10-below-zero weather Sunday destroyed the hotel and two adjacent wood buildings and extensively damaged two brick structures.

Two hotel occupants and three persons in apartments in the burned-out adjacent building were killed in the blaze.

Thirty-one persons, including 28 volunteer firemen, were treated at Tyrone Hospital for injuries and released. Most of the firemen suffered frostbite and smoke inhalation.

Among the fire victims were Dominick Turano and his wife, Jo Ann, owners of the hotel and their five children, Christine, 11, Michael, 13, Mary Elizabeth, 10, Dominick Jr., 5, and Michael, 2 months.

The others were Richard Bell, Walter Henry, John Martin and Malcolm Miller, all of Tyrone. Charles W. Jones, Nazareth, Pa., father of eight children, and a man identified only as Johnson.

Mayor James W. Hoover and Fire Chief Hubert M. Wilson said it was the worst fire in the history of the central Pennsylvania community of fewer than 8,000 people.



Bodies entombed

Bombs hit red buildup points

SAIGON (UPI) — American B52 bombers pounded Communist concentrations in the Central Highlands today to spearhead a drive aimed at breaking up a suspected forthcoming major North Vietnamese offensive.

Grant 7½-ton "daisy-cutter" bombs, the biggest in the U.S. conventional weapons arsenal, were used to clear fresh helicopter pads in the jungles for South Vietnamese troops.

The bombs are so big they have to be rolled out the rear doors of C130 cargo planes.

Gen. Ngo Dzy, commander of South Vietnamese forces in the Central Highlands area, ordered a "red alert" for his troops beginning Thursday and running through the Tet Lunar New Year Feb. 15. The Communist offensive is expected to begin before Tet and the "red alert" means the troops have to be fully armed and ready for combat whenever they leave their barracks.

Prepares speeches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon continued work today on his State of the Union address and speeches he will make regarding his forthcoming visits to Peking and Moscow.

Nixon cut short a weekend visit to Camp David, Md., returning to the White House by helicopter Sunday evening after watching Dallas defeat Miami, 24 to 3, in the Super Bowl.

Before leaving, the President telephoned congratulations to Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry on winning the professional football championship. Landry said Nixon "told us we played an almost perfect game."

Rebels receive 10-day warning

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian military authorities gave East Bengal rebels 10 days to turn in their weapons from the India-Pakistan war or face the criticism of their countrymen, the Press Trust of India (PTI) News Agency said.

PTI reported Mugh's statement in a story from Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh and former seat of government for East Pakistan.

Mugh told members of the Ghana-Bahama people's conference that he would give the rebels 10 days to turn in their weapons or face the criticism of their countrymen.

Demos to assess talk on TV

By United Press International

The Democratic Party will hold demonstrations about the President's speech on television Sunday to assess the party's position on the issue, party leaders here said.

Democratic Party leaders here said they will hold demonstrations about the President's speech on television Sunday to assess the party's position on the issue.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

While Eating, Talking

More Security With FALSE TEETH

World briefs

FLY TO FREEDOM — GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI) — Two young East German men fled unharmed across the mine-infested demarcation line to the West early Sunday. West German customs police said today.

A 20-year-old man and the 21-year-old son of a communist leader were not hit by machine gun fire as they crossed the border.

CHANGE IN RULES — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal rules governing the state department have been changed to allow the work visas for nonimmigrants to be issued to protect Americans.

EPISCOPALIAN CATHOLIC — PHOENIX (UPI) — The Archbishop of Phoenix, the Most Rev. John J. McHugh, said today that the Catholic Church is not a political party and that it is not involved in the political process.

Auction Calendar

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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V. R. REED SHARP
Auctioneers, West Elder, Wall & Messersmith

JAN 20
JIMMIE STOVALL TWIN FALLS
COMPLETE DAIRY DISPOSAL
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Bill Mobley

JANUARY 26
J. E. DOUGHTY JEROME
Auctioneers: West Elder, Wall & Messersmith

JANUARY 27
LARRY HUGHES JEROME
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Bill Mobley

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Idaho State Hospital employees air complaints

(Editors note: This is the third and final in a series on the closing of three cottages at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa. Today, more employee complaints and the administration's position.)

BY KIP RUTTY
UPI Correspondent
NAMPA (UPI) — John Christensen, director of the Idaho State School and Hospital, draws high marks from both his staff and his superiors.

But he is in a tough position, beset by the pending employee wage suit while trying to implement the cottage system on a skimping state budget.

He became director of the ISSH in late 1970 after serving as director of individualized services in the health department. Prior to coming to Idaho, he was a social worker in American Falls, Utah and a member of a mental retardation grant traveling team.

His professional expertise is not in question by the 36 employees who have filed the suit. But they criticize him sharply as an administrator.

A collective declaration by the plaintiffs states, "Many of the employees feel that the Idaho State School and Hospital lacks direction and are unhappy with the present administration. Any type of employee-management cooperation has been discouraged at ISSH and as a result employees feel they are not really a part of the organization."

The plaintiffs claim that this condition is "prevalent only at the ISSH and that the responsibility for this condition should not be blamed on the administrator of health but rather on the officials of the division of mental retardation and the Idaho State School and Hospital."

At the core of the plaintiffs' grievances is the contention that the buildings are more important than the people.

The statement asserts, "It is almost incomprehensible that the administration has established programs of recreation for residents, scheduled a chapel and swimming pool for construction but denied the basic rights of food safety practices, adequate fire protection and fire escapes for the general well-being and safety of both residents and employees."

The plaintiffs claim that poor personnel practices have resulted in improper job classifications and unequal treatment.

"The employee plaintiff said, 'We watch the gains in the mental retardation field, watch the buildings and cottages go up and still our pay is miserably low and we don't get proper payment for overtime and holidays.'"

Bob P. Stirling, executive director of the Idaho State Employee Association, said the ISSH administration "is

balancing its budget with people."

Christensen admits he would like to do more to improve conditions for the employees, he said he hoped starting salaries for employees could eventually be raised to \$400 per month. "We can hardly keep people at \$323 a month."

But he noted the budget is so tight that he had to cut back on personnel in order to pay for the

increase in the minimum wage rate from \$1.45 to \$1.60.

But Christensen said there is another group of employees who haven't even talked with the administration.

Christensen said his administration is trying to move patient care toward an individual normalcy with parent figure supervision approach and also to reduce the staff-patient ratio. He said both aims

would improve the employees' condition.

Asked what problems the administration has, Christensen said, "If anything, we are just trying to get more residents and staff members interested in the programs."

He said he would agree to an investigation of personnel practices at the ISSH.

The plaintiffs are reluctant to discuss the specifics of their

complaints against the administration before the case reaches federal court. They fear administrative reprisals.

Christensen believes the current problems could have been averted if the plaintiffs had been willing to meet with him first to discuss grievances.

The plaintiffs say they were afraid to because of past administrative practices. They

say their only recourse is with the courts and an investigation of the personnel practices at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

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Inmates asking prison funds

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The inmates at Washington State Prison are doing more than making demands for penitentiary reform — they're asking for \$1 million to build a prison they designed themselves.

The administration and inmate council of the prison last week unveiled comprehensive plans to a 100-man corrections center designed for a middle class neighborhood somewhere in the Seattle area.

The plan is unique in many ways: It was conceived by the convicts themselves, the architect was a prisoner, and a \$1 million grant application to the Washington legislature was written by two inmates.

The Inmate Council officially called the "Resident Governing Council" (RGC) decided unanimously that such a facility, designed to prepare repeaters for a return to society, was more useful than a voluntary halfway house.

We need institutionalization, or we wouldn't be here," said Council President Johnnie Harris. "But it must be productive."

The prison administration and the convicts will present their plans for the prison at Tomorrow, and the request for funds to a special session of the legislature currently in session.

Architecture for the proposed prison, which would house 100 inmates, was based on systems in the Netherlands. Denmark, was prisoner.

Anthony White. The funding request was written by John Lank and Dave Fulton.

The design of Tomorrow is not designed for the model prisoner, but for the recidivist, or repeater, who, by his very definition, was not rehabilitated while in the larger institution, but is deemed capable of rehabilitation.

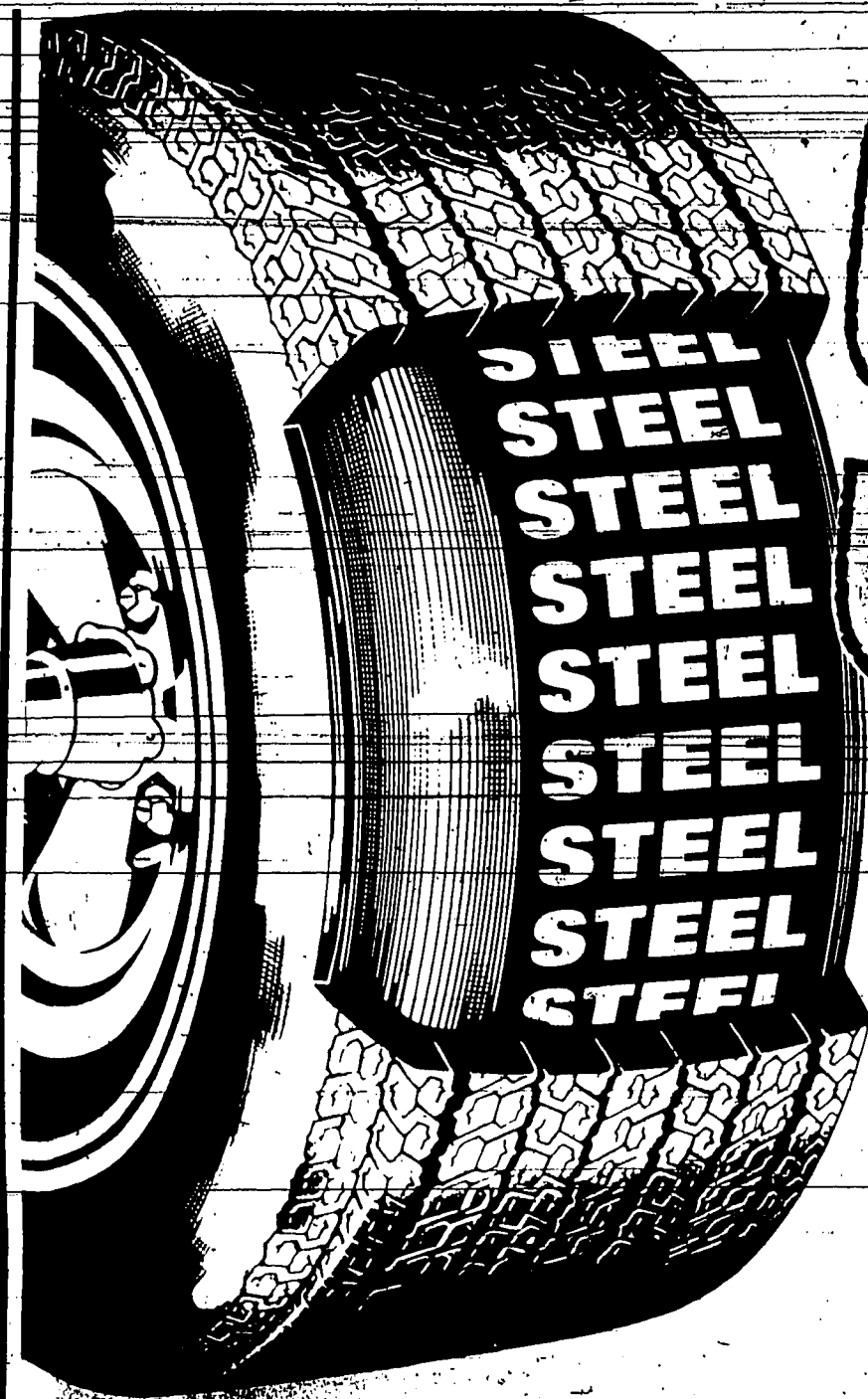
The national recidivism rate is 60 per cent. "No system can rehabilitate a man," Harris said. "It can just provide the tools. We have the knowledge, many of us as recidivists, to help the prison administration help us. Before we reached self government, we were always working against each other."

Architect inmate White, who has been behind bars for the past 12 years, several of them on death row as a convicted murderer, said his design is simple. "Like if the windows and doors are built so that residents can feel the world. And the windows open to allow fresh air."

The design is to exempt a normal living situation, so that as abnormal people from an abnormal situation can see their images in the mirror. White said.

Book bait

MANILA (UPI) — Books don't get by the U.S. government as reading materials in the central Luzon provinces through a library on wheels. The "bookmobile" is operated by a beautiful girl to attract more male readers.



STEEL

RADIALS

THE TIRES THAT THINK THEY ARE SNOW TIRES!

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STAINLESS
STEEL

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Contemporary Danish styling combines serrated edge stainless steel blades with beautiful Fleetwood handles. Complete with attractive walnut finish storage holder. (\$13.95 value)

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4 STEEL TIRES**

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For station wagons, full size and medium size automobiles.

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Hawaii!!



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WIN! \$1130 WINTER VACATION

in HAWAII

for 2 Persons.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th At:

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

**BUHL
JEROME
GOODING
WENDELL
HAZELTON**

**THE RADIAL
TIRE PEOPLE**
TWIN FALLS

Residential construction rises in '71

BOISE — Residential construction in the Magic Valley took a decided upswing during 1971, while non-residential construction and repairs of existing homes sagged sharply, according to the First Security Bank.

In its annual year-end construction report, the First Security Bank indicated that residential construction in 34 "major Idaho cities" and the unincorporated areas surrounding Boise and Idaho Falls soared by 38.9 per cent in 1971, with 3,711 new dwelling units constructed at a total cost of \$55.5 million. Total value of the homes was higher by 39.1 per cent during 1971, compared with 1970, the bank report indicated.

Nonresidential construction in the 34 communities, totaling \$30.7 million, was 7.2 per cent below the previous year, while alterations and repairs, totaling \$20.8 million, sagged by 17.7 per cent below 1970.

The city of Shoshone departed from the average in construction, with \$838,100 in building permits during 1971, including \$800,000 in "non-residential" construction and \$38,100 in alterations and repairs.

Jerome's December building-permit volume was \$81,000, including \$69,000 in new residential construction.

Twin Falls, listing a total of \$3.6 million in all construction, showing an increase of \$993,227 over the 1970 total of \$2.6 million. In Twin Falls, the total included \$1.2 million in residential construction, \$1.92 million in non-residential work and \$398,000 for alterations and repairs.

Gooding, listing total construction for 1971 of \$327,350, compared to \$402,840 in 1970, for a decrease of \$75,490. Gooding's total included \$274,000 on homes and \$53,050 on alterations.

Snow fence

IT TAKES just a little snow and a small obstruction to make big drifts if there's a big wind. On the Salmon Tract winds have swept snow

across open fields and piled it into three-foot-high drifts behind fence lines. The snow and wind also caused some road problems last week, but roads are now generally clear.

Jerome Jaycees sponsor annual tree burn party

JEROME — About one hundred youngsters enjoyed hot dogs and hot chocolate Saturday afternoon at the Jerome Jaycees annual Christmas tree burn.

The event sponsored each year by the Jaycees brought out

over 200 youngsters in bright sunny weather and cold winds to roast hot dogs over Christmas trees collected by city crews early this month.

The Christmas tree burn was held this year at the old sugar beet dump with the Jaycees

furnishing hot dogs and hot chocolate.

This was the first project for newly elected Jaycee President Olina Newlan.

Newlan earlier this month replaced Bill Thomas as Jaycee president.

Newlan, an employee of North Side Lumber, was internal vice president of the Jerome chapter and prior to that was secretary.

Lanny Sloan has taken over the vacated internal vice president office.

Newlan said Jaycee Week is through Saturday. A prayer breakfast was held Sunday.

A distinguished Service Award (DSA) dinner will be held Friday at Wood cafe.

Forms for DSA nominees will be distributed this week and should be returned by Tuesday to Jim Payton at Hamilton Drug or Newlan at North Side Lumber.

Newlan said there will be a district meeting in Twin Falls Jan. 23 with state president Fred Manthey, to attend.

Next meeting for the Jerome Jaycees will be Thursday and orientation of the Jaycees will be the highlight of the program, Newlan said.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, January 17, 1972

Clean
air
index

88

Dispersion:

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

Closed meeting set on Gooding teacher fuss

GOODING — A closed meeting has been scheduled Tuesday evening to investigate charges brought against four teachers by the Gooding Ministerial Association.

Gooding High School Principal William Bade said today the meeting will involve himself, the junior high school principal, the four teachers involved and members of the clergy. The meeting will be closed to the public and the press. The time and place of the meeting were also withheld.

Rev. Harold Hake, president of the ministerial association, and Helen Mills, president of the Gooding Teachers Association, both declined comment today on the charges brought by the

association last week.

Rick Graves, chairman of the school district board of trustees, said today that "We have no proof of these charges, so right now it is between the clergy and the teachers. If the clergy is not satisfied after their meeting with the teachers and they come to us again and present some proof, then maybe we'll do something."

The association charged four teachers in the Gooding system last week with a variety of misconduct, including profanity, "contributing to the delinquency of minors," "intoxicated in line of duty," "involvement in religious arguments," "creating dissunity between teachers," and "becoming familiar with girls in class."

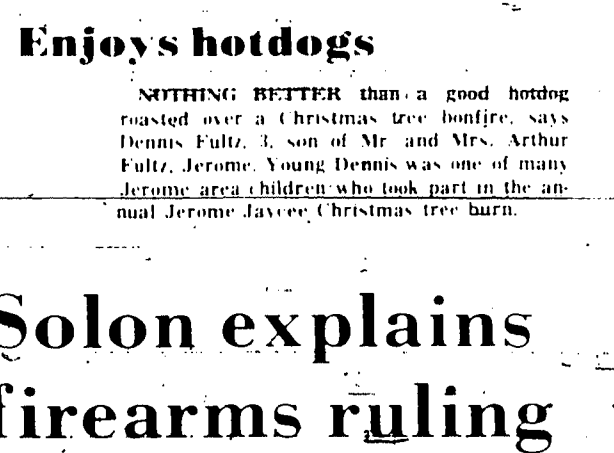


New owner

TINGWALLS in Jerome has been purchased by Henry (Duke) Pharris and his wife, of Jerome. Pharris has been manager of the store for 26 years.

Enjoys hotdogs

NOTHING BETTER than a good hotdog roasted over a Christmas tree bonfire, says Dennis Fultz, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fultz, Jerome. Young Dennis was one of many Jerome area children who took part in the annual Jerome Jaycee Christmas tree burn.



Valley renews contracts

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Contracts have been renewed for two Valley School District administrators, according to Superintendent Dr. Tom Utterback.

The two are Arlyn Bodily, assistant superintendent of schools, and Harry Kurtz, elementary supervisor.

In other school news, the district board of trustees have adopted an early graduation program for the Valley High School. School spokesmen said that the intent of the program is to give students an opportunity to improve their education and vocational future by graduating from high school with less than four years or eight semesters attendance from grades nine to 12.

The program was made possible when the Idaho Board of Education last May changed the eight semester requirement for graduation from high school, officials said.

The board stated that any high school student who completes the number of credits prior to finishing eight semesters of high school will be graduated upon completion of the necessary credits, providing he or she has an approval of the superintendent and the local board. The student must have a minimum of 34 credits with 26 of the 34 being earned during the tenth, 11th and 12th grades.

A preliminary budget, with several areas being projected for future action was also presented to Superintendent Utterback. Utterback also advised the trustees of the financial adjustment in federal title VI funds allocated to the school district.

Supreme court election policy question raised

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee expressed divergent viewpoints Monday on whether state supreme court justices should be elected on a geographical basis.

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said many residents in this area felt the bench has become top-heavy with justices from Ada County.

Appointment of Robert Bakes, Boise, to succeed Clay

V. Spear on the bench recently raised the number of Ada County justices on the high court to three. One of the others is from Pocatello and one is from Halley.

Crapo said the problem is felt by residents primarily in eastern and northern Idaho which do not always have a large enough population to help candidates from their areas to win.

P. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, suggested this might not be an opportune time, politically, to get into this question. He noted the recent controversy over Spear and the appointment of Bakes.

But Rep. Ralph Patton, D-St. Anthony, asked whether any committee member ever had seen a ruling handed down that

had sectionalism in it.

Crapo said, no, he had not and quickly added he felt Bakes would become one of the outstanding jurists to have served on the court. He stressed his questions were prompted by constituent interest and not by a question of high court rulings.

Workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Flame Klund, office assistant at the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, will attend a data processing workshop at Boise Tuesday.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Wash.

Two can live as cheaply as four used to

Avalanche training at Ketchum

KETCHUM — About 25 Sawtooth National Forest rangers and district personnel attended the annual avalanche training program held in Ketchum.

Forest officials said the training was designed to assist forest service staff members working in winter recreation and those who are responsible for winter safety of the public.

Other topics covered included avalanche control, area planning, winter survival, avalanche forecasting, and search and rescue.

Sessions are held each winter during avalanche season to keep personnel abreast of procedure in recognizing hazardous conditions and in directing search and rescue work if needed.



Kaye E. McPherson

Rehabilitation specialist named in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY — Mrs. Kaye E. McPherson, Burley, has been named rehabilitation specialist for the Cassia-Mindoka County School-Work Program, state vocational rehabilitation director Ray W. Turner said Friday.

Mrs. McPherson has been employed by Vocational Rehabilitation program for eight months as a secretary-counselor.

The school-work program is a vocational training project authorized by the Cassia-

Minidoka School districts, the Idaho Department of Education and the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

About 45 students are enrolled in the program being conducted at the Minico High School. They receive class instruction in vocational and take on the job training in community businesses.

The local training effort is part of a larger, state-wide program, involving over 600 students from 25 school districts.

Solon explains firearms ruling

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House William Lanting, R-Hollister, said today the new Idaho Penal Code does not prohibit sports firearms from being carried in vehicles.

There seems to be some confusion on this section, and on some other sections of the new code, Lanting said.

The section on possession of weapons specifically exempts firearms and other weapons used in lawful sports activity, he said.

Few bills in recent years have caused as much confusion

Mothers march in Glenss-Ferry area

GLENN'S FERRY — Mothers Mrs. Verl Humphreys, of in King Hill, Glenss Ferry, Mountain Home is in charge of the march in Mountain Home.

Mrs. Earl Tischendorf, with the assistance of members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is conducting the Mother's March in King Hill, Glenss Ferry and Hammett.

Residents have been generous with donations in the past according to Mrs. Allene Taylor, county chairman, and have contributed in this manner to the fight against birth defects.



Sweeping view

HONOLULU'S famous Aloha Tower, where passenger liners dock at the foot of the business district, offers a sweeping view of volcanoes, mountains and ocean. The tower is open to visitors like those participating in the Times-News Magic of Hawaii '72 tour leaving Twin Falls Feb. 14.

Hawaii tourists leave in February

TWIN FALLS — About 25 reservations have been received by the Times-News and Magic Carpet Travels for the Magic of Hawaii '72 tour, according to Ruth Miller, tour hostess for the Times-News. The group leaves Feb. 14 for 11 days in the Hawaiian Islands, beginning on the island of Oahu and the city of Honolulu. There the Idaho tourists will tour Waikiki Beach, which is just out the door of the Cinerama Reef where the tourists are booked, and sight see at Pearl Harbor. On Feb. 16 the group will take in the sites at the Polynesian Cultural Center and the next day will be completely free to take advantage of various activities offered in the Waikiki and Honolulu areas. The Magic of Hawaii tour travels to the four main islands of Hawaii, with special events and excursions planned at each point. Temperatures in Honolulu have been in the high 70s and a balmy climate and at ease atmosphere will greet the Idaho group.

Twin Falls merchants are running Magic of Hawaii coupons in advertisements in the Times-News. These can be deposited in boxes at stores in Twin Falls and the winner will receive two free tickets to Hawaii. The store owner or manager in whose store the winning coupon was deposited also will receive two free tickets.

Participating in the promotion are 57 Twin Falls merchants who report thousands of coupons deposited so far. A drawing to determine winners will be made Jan. 31 and winners will be announced Feb. 1.

Those interested in participating in the tour, which flies to and from Hawaii by Pan American Airlines, should sign up as soon as possible. Anyone wishing to obtain further information may write to Ruth Miller, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, or Magic Carpet Travels, Box MM, Twin Falls.

County chairmen named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jack Stephens, member of the Idaho State Campaign advisory committee for Heart Week, announced the appointment today of two chairmen for Twin Falls County.

Mrs. William L. Woodson has been named Heart Sunday chairman and Mrs. Dick Irwin is rural Heart Sunday chairman.

Heart Week is Feb. 14-20, Mrs. Stephens said. She also announced appointment of residential captain Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Mrs. Duane Stands, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Bernard Ruffing, Mrs. Robert E. Houston, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Robert Latham, Mrs. B. W. Chapman, and Mrs. Barry Barlow.

She said members of the Key Club, Interact Club and Future Nurses will be workers for the fund raising campaign. Gary Fay has been appointed business chairman and volunteers are being recruited.



Observance officials

HEART WEEK officials in the Twin Falls area include Mrs. William L. Woodson, Heart Sunday chairman, and Mrs. Dick Irwin, rural Heart Sunday chairman. From left, Heart Week is Feb. 14-20.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

California miss, Williams set date



CAROLYN KENNEDY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, LaFayette, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Janet, to Bill Williams, son of Shelby Williams, Buhl, and Mrs. Ted Roth, Twin Falls. Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Del Valle High School, Walnut Creek, Calif., and will be graduated in the spring from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a member of Phi Lambda Omicron Sorority. Williams was graduated from the College of Idaho in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree and will be graduated the spring of 1973 from Pacific University with a degree in optometry. An August wedding is planned in the Bay area.

Quilting

SHOSHONE — The old art of quilting is returning to popularity.

It is coming back, not only in fashion centers but is being adapted for men's and women's ready-to-wear for spring, Mrs. Jeanne J. Annett, home economist for the University of Idaho, Lincoln-Blaine, and Camas counties, said today. Emphasis is on quilted yokes, sleeves, lapels and pocket flaps rather than entire garments. The home agent suggests using custom-made quilting to add something extra, such as a bright satin blazer with quilted collar and other additions.

Quilt the fabric before cutting the pattern pieces, she advises as the bulk of quilting decreases the size of piece of fabric. It is best to quilt fairly large areas, but a square yard is generally the largest size that can be quilted successfully in one piece. Three fabrics are needed, outer fabric, a layer of light padding and flannel, cotton or polyester batting to produce the raised effect, and a backing such as voile or batiste.

Place the layers together in respective order. To hold them, make rows of hand basting three to four inches apart across the entire surface. Mark quilting lines with chalk thread, or a quilting attachment. Use matching or contrasting thread.

When quilting is complete, cut out the garment sections. Be sure the quilting pattern is identical for each piece. To reduce bulk in seams, pull or trim away the padding from fabric in seam allowances. Do the same to darts, or slash and press open.

Extension clubs schedule lessons on pollution

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

FILER — Home extension clubs in Magic Valley are having lessons this month on how housewives can help battle pollution and add to a better environment.

They are finding there are many ways in which they can help in this fight against ever-mounting heaps of garbage and waste. Also, they are learning that the magic word, recycle, can be meaningful, and numerous articles for the house can be made from things which would ordinarily be thrown away.

Probably many of the club members have already decided to buy live Christmas trees next year and plant them outside after the ground thaws. This practice of having trees serve a twofold purpose is fast gaining in popularity and this last Christmas saw a number of converts to the idea.

We will begin to see more and more housewives go shopping with reusable tote bags in place of paper bags and cartons. Coat hangers will be returned to the cleaners for second use.

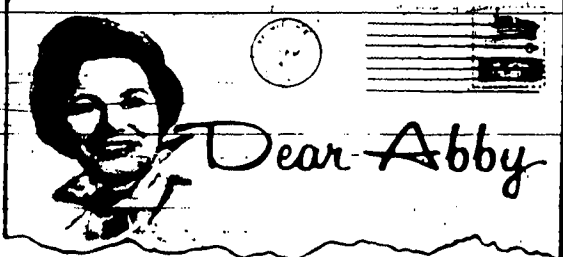
Housewives are told not to use colored paper tissues, towels and toilet paper as the dye does not disintegrate. We are seeing a return to cloth handkerchiefs, napkins, and towels. One household I know has gone back to the custom of having a

monogrammed napkin ring for each member of the family to hold his own cloth napkin at mealtime.

Because all-power pollutes, women are learning to use less gas and electric power, and to ease the burden on sanitation systems by using water only when necessary. In washing, detergents are being carefully measured and many have turned to biodegradable soaps and powders.

Ecology comes on strong in the gardening department where many gardeners are forsaking pesticides or using them very sparingly. Leaves and garbage are no longer burned but are being included in the compost heap.

Probably the brightest spot on the environmental scene is the younger generation's awareness of pollution and its evils, and their determination to make the world a cleaner place. Mothers may help by teaching their children antipollution ideas.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young woman whose husband's new stepfather made improper advances to her gave me the courage to write this letter because I have a similar problem. Only it's with my husband's grandfather. I never encouraged Gramps, but I think he likes me in a way I don't think is very nice. At Christmas time he gave me an expensive bottle of perfume wrapped in two pair of lace panties. This I did not like, but I couldn't very well make a scene when I opened it in front of the whole family. Everyone laughed when they saw what it was, and my mother-in-law said, "Oh, isn't that sweet? Gramps bought those for you himself." Gramps whispered to me later that he hoped I would make them for him sometime. I pretended not to hear.

Now he's started to come here during the daytime which I don't like at all. I have a small child and plenty of work to do so he knows I'm a busy home.

He makes me nervous. I just couldn't hurt my mother-in-law by letting her know what I feel, but I am on the verge of telling my husband about it. NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Yes, what are you waiting for? A Valentine?

DEAR ABBY: Our son was married last May at a beautiful church. We took the married daughter of a socially prominent family. We are too, and the young couple received many wedding gifts. There were over 100 guests.

In September I started getting cards. Did Joyce ever get our wedding presents? I mentioned this to Joyce and she told me she was "waiting" for her monogrammed stationery. I told her I'd be glad to buy her some appropriate stationery and even help her write the notes, but she said she was "awfully busy" getting settled and she'd wait. This girl is a college graduate.

Come December my friends were asking me if Joyce ever received their wedding gifts. So I bought some note paper and wrote a "thank you" to everyone I knew, had given them a gift. I signed Joyce's name, and mailed them off. Then I told Joyce what I had done.

She was furious. My son isn't speaking to me. I really don't think I did such a terrible thing. What would you have done in my place? MEAN MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR MEAN: Your humiliation and impatience were understandable, but I would have let Joyce suffer the consequences of her procrastination and bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: A high school sophomore voted for himself in an open election. He later had second thoughts about whether he had done the right thing or not. So he wrote to you. In order to assure him that he had quoted Rabbi Hillel, the famous Jewish scholar, who said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?"

But the quote continues. But if I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when? The message being that we must stand up not only for ourselves, but others as well. W. D. N. CHARLESTON, S. C.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHARP-EYED SHIRLEY": The husband who knows he is being watched constantly doesn't become more faithful, he becomes more careful.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Nautical influence

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Grade

schoolers this spring will be as ship-shape as their big sisters. With the help of the crew at Sweeney's they can wear red, white and blue every day, whether or not they hope to ship out on the Good Ship Lollipop. And, no matter how rough it gets, they needn't worry for their new nautical clothes are made of polyester knits. They will never muss and will wash in a wink.

Trim little dresses are laced up the front like a sailor's shirt and there's a zip-front style anchored — you guessed it — with an anchor. Belled pants are topped with cabinboy's strippings, and in all it's a fine time to go to sea in knits.

For recalcitrant landlubbers, there's a cotton knit top lightened by a tree and a bee to be worn with cuffed shorts

Committees named for women's league

FILER — New committees were announced at the January meeting of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church.

Mrs. Virgil Anderson was in charge of the devotional service and Rev. T. D. Johnston led the topic discussion on "The Church Year." He noted the church year is divided into two parts, the festival portion and the non-festival portion. The festival portion includes Advent and Christmas, Lent and Easter. The non-festival portion is from Trinity to the first Sunday in Advent.

Mrs. Beuben Herrman, president, welcomed Mrs. Bob Wyatt as a guest, and Mrs. Wyatt later joined the group as a new member.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Johnston will serve on the

Christian growth committee; Mrs. Walter Mueller and Mrs. Esther Brunkow, altar guild; Mrs. Eddis Laumers, Mrs. Marian Kallbfleisch, Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mrs. Del Butterfield, special projects; Mrs. Harvee Maxson, Mrs. Earl Mason and Mrs. Joyce Harding, special occasions; and Mrs. John Ortel, Mrs. Ernest Hauke and Mrs. Hulda Lierman, kitchen maintenance.

Mrs. Thelma and Mrs. Maxson reported on Christmas gifts they took to shut-in members, and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Butterfield reported on visits made to patients in a nursing home. The group sent a gift to Pakistan relief. Members voted to continue mailing bulletins to members who miss church services.

Magic Valley Favorites

ETHEL ADAMS

274 Jackson St., Twin Falls

BEAN VEGETABLE SOUP
2 pounds shin of beef, with bone and meat
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1 1/2 cups diced carrots
1 1/2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 1/2 cups diced onion
2 cups frozen or canned mixed vegetables
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
Cut meat into small cubes. Put soup bone, meat, three

quarts water and salt into large pan and bring to boil. Skim off top of liquid and discard. Cover and simmer three hours. Add remaining ingredients, except parsley. Cook 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Garnish with parsley.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The Navy has an expression about the right way, the wrong way and the Navy way."

Jim: "I'm an Army man. I don't know. I do know there is a right way, a wrong way and a swindler's way to play today's hand."

Oswald: "The right way player assumes his opponents never make a mistake. He sees his best legitimate play for the stake is to find the king and queen of clubs in the West hand. The wrong way player just hopes that East will hold either a single-club honor or that the king-queen will be doubleton in either hand."

Jim: "The swindler sees a chance to make his contract."

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Swindler Scores Slam

NORTH (D) 17
▲ K J 9 7
▲ K Q J 2
♦ Q 7
♠ A J K 2

WEST EAST
♥ Q J 10 8 4
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ A 10 9 8 7
♠ K 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♥ A Q
♠ A K J
♣ S 8 4

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Opening lead ♥ Q

If he goes after the lead to make play plus a swindle. At trick two he leads a club to ward dummy.

Oswald: West can beat the contract if he leads up with his queen of clubs. A suspicious expert might just make the play on the theory that South had to have some unusual reason to lead a club at trick two but most players would follow with the seven. Jim: After that, pass. South would wait home. He would rise with dummy, ace draw trump, cash dummy's king of hearts to ditch a card age club, ruff a heart, cash three diamonds and lead another low club. West would be in with the queen and be forced to give South a ruff and discard.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
You, South, hold
▲ AKQJ1065 ♥ A32 ♦ K5 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
K. S. L. If your partner won't pass, bid three spades to get more information. This is an absolute force after the two-over-one response.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

MIDRIFIT SLIMMERS
To solve the problem of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, MIDRIFIT SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Shoshone lists honor society

SHOSHONE — Officers have been elected for the Shoshone High School Chapter National Honor Society.

They are: Mike Pate, president; Yeta Garrett, vice president; Mary Jo Haran, secretary; Mike Kinney, treasurer; Penny Fixsen, recorder; and Mrs. Hazel Bajes, advisor.

Object of the honor society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in students of the secondary schools. The Society was started in 1921 at Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh.

Candidates for membership must have a minimum of a B average scholastically, and shall then be considered for election to membership on the basis of character, leadership and service. They are voted on by the faculty council of principal and four faculty members.

One of the services rendered last year was taking tickets for sports events at the school.

Aides installed

FILER — New officers of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club were installed Thursday evening at a dinner meeting in Kay's Supper Club, Twin Falls, according to Mrs. Dee Hepworth, club reporter.

Plans were made for a pizza party for husbands to be held Feb. 19 in Twin Falls. Mrs. William Lewis presented the lesson on "Pollution" and Mrs. Don Gibbs gave the cultural arts lesson on "Bring Up Baby — Customs Through the Ages."

Mrs. Dop Lierman is hostess for the Feb. 3 meeting.

Emerson ladies elect officers

PAUL — The Emerson Ladies Aid elected officers during their business meeting and luncheon at home of Mrs. Adeline Beaver.

Elected were: Mrs. Marion Horner, president; Mrs. Daisy LaRue, vice president and Mrs. Ester Easton, secretary.

The group discussed a Valentine party to be held in collaboration with the Emerson Grange.

Mrs. Jody Nealis and Mrs. Ellen Graizer presented reading for the afternoon program.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Horner. The roll call was directed by Mrs. Easton.

Guests were Mrs. Darlene Brown and Mrs. Ken Nealis.

The women enjoyed a covered dish luncheon prior to the business meeting and program.

The afternoon was closed by the women repeating the Lord's Prayer. Location for the next meeting will be announced.

Valley Briefs Valley concert planned

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Irish, 129 10th Avenue, Twin Falls, has received a shorthand speed award of superiority at a special awards assembly at Stevens Henager College, Salt Lake City. Miss Irish is currently enrolled in an Executive Secretarial Finishing course at Stevens Henager. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Mary Flavel, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Louise Emmons and Mrs. Jane Croft, teachers at the Lincoln Elementary school, visited the Koelsch and Hillcrest schools in Boise. These schools are using a new program which helps children who have difficulties in auditory and perceptual discrimination.

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Music Department of Valley High School will present a "Musical Celebration of Life" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Numbers will include music from the well-known sage of the old west "Paint Your Wagon," a musical illustration of the change of seasons, the life-like themes of the "Emperors' Overture," music for a coronation, and the "Man and His World" theme from a past world's fair.

A number of popular love songs from "beat" to "ballad" style complete the program.

Richfield OES sends greeting

RICHFIELD — Members of Richfield Chapter 72 Order of Eastern Star signed a cheer card to send to R. W. Bridmore, Patterson, Calif. He is a charter member of the Chapter and resided in the Richfield area for years with his family.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell, worthy matron, and Clarence Lemmon, worthy patron, presided over the business meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Clarence Lemmon was appointed by Mrs. Biswell to serve as Star Point Adm.

Mrs. John Lemmon was appointed chairman of the cancer committee.

Invitations were read to attend meetings Feb. 5 at Filer, for Friendship night, at Idaho Falls, Feb. 4, and Gooding on Feb. 1 for the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron.

Washington's Birthday dinner sponsored by the Masonic lodge was planned.

A special initiation practice will be held the evening of Jan. 27 at the next regular meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner.

Prizes listed for Shoshone group

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Frank Carothers was hostess to Wednesday bridge club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Mrs. Violet Oneida and Mrs. Carothers.

Tyro Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Carlos Hahn Mrs. William Thomason and Mrs. Robert Haddock were guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Haddock, Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Max Coffman.

Couples club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffman after dinner at a cafe.

Prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerard.

Mrs. John Thomas entertained Thursday bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Ray Coles.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Snow Coffin and Mrs. Frank Shaffer.

Umphenours honored

GOODING — Singing of "How Great Thou Art" by 20 of their grandchildren was a special feature of an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Star Umphenour, Gooding, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event was held at War Memorial hall. The couple was married in Gooding on Christmas Eve, 1921. They raised eight children here and Umphenour farmed north of town until they retired and moved into Gooding in 1956.

Rev. Robert Stigel, a son-in-law, was master of ceremonies at a musical program presented by family members. Mrs. Verone Nybakkes, Spokane, a niece, presented the couple with three picture plaques following family history of the past 80 years and also with a genealogy record of the Umphenour lineage from England in 1640 to their early settlement at Windsor, Conn., to the present generation.

Nutrition program holds graduation

FILER — The Expanded Nutrition Program of the Twin Falls County Extension home economics department has graduated another class of homemakers, according to Mrs. Clayton Dougherty, coordinator for the ENP.

The ENP is an educational nutrition project under the sponsorship of Patricia Maughan, Twin Falls County home economist, who is assisted by Mrs. Dougherty and seven trained aides. The group works with families in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen.

The graduation services were held Wednesday afternoon in the FWCA building. Mrs. Ruby Helsley, ENP aide, had three of her students graduate: Anna E. Williams, Judith Ann Walker and Pat Sanders. Mrs. Niebs Benja saw two of her students graduate. They were Catherine Lang and Carolyn Jasso.

The home economist conducted the ceremony and each graduate was introduced by her aide and was presented a certificate of completion of the ENP lessons.

ENP aides will continue to work with homemakers who have graduated but will only visit them once a month or every other month after graduation. Anyone interested in taking the courses is asked to contact Mrs. Dougherty by calling 734-3300, extension 46.

Mrs. Helsley and Mrs. Benja served refreshments.

The ENP program always appreciates donations for its projects. Specially needed at the present time according to Mrs. Dougherty, are cash donations to the dental fund which provides necessary dental services to homemakers and their families who are unable to afford them for themselves.

Burmah club meet delayed

RICHFIELD — The Burmah Club will hold its only meeting this month on Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. V.E. Purron, Richfield.

Mrs. H.A. Ross Sr., club president, made the announcement Friday after the meeting this week was cancelled due to inclement weather and illness of the hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.

Club members, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Olive Capps are both reported to be convalescing at their Richfield homes after several weeks in the hospital.

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9395 WAIST SIZES 30-45

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Mission Circle (evening) of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Lyle Wing at 1528 7th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — The DAO Dancing Club will have a guest dance Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Twin Falls Elks Bathhouse. Committee members in charge of the event include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Borlase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warberg and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds. Dancing will begin at 10 a.m. and music will be furnished by the Allan Devries Orchestra.

RICHFIELD — Mrs. W. T. Flavel received the December hair styling award as best loser of the month for the Diet Does It Unit of TOPS. No January meetings have been held due to the weather.

T.F. duplicate winners reported

TWIN FALLS — Winners at the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday night are announced.

North and south winners include the following: First, Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Hall, second, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Burns, and third, Mrs. H.M. Wycoff and L.F. Hack.

East and west winners include the following: First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second, Mrs. N. McIntosh and H.M. Wycoff and third, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson.

Domestic Duchess unit elects

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Jackie Morgan, newly elected president of the Domestic Duchess Home Demonstration Club, conducted the meeting held Thursday evening at her home in Springdale.

She also assisted Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Jr. in presenting the leadership training lesson on home management. Plans were made in the calendar for the coming year, and they discussed a senior girls' tea and scholarship project.

It was decided to have a Valentine gift exchange for their secret pal at the February meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Clayville.

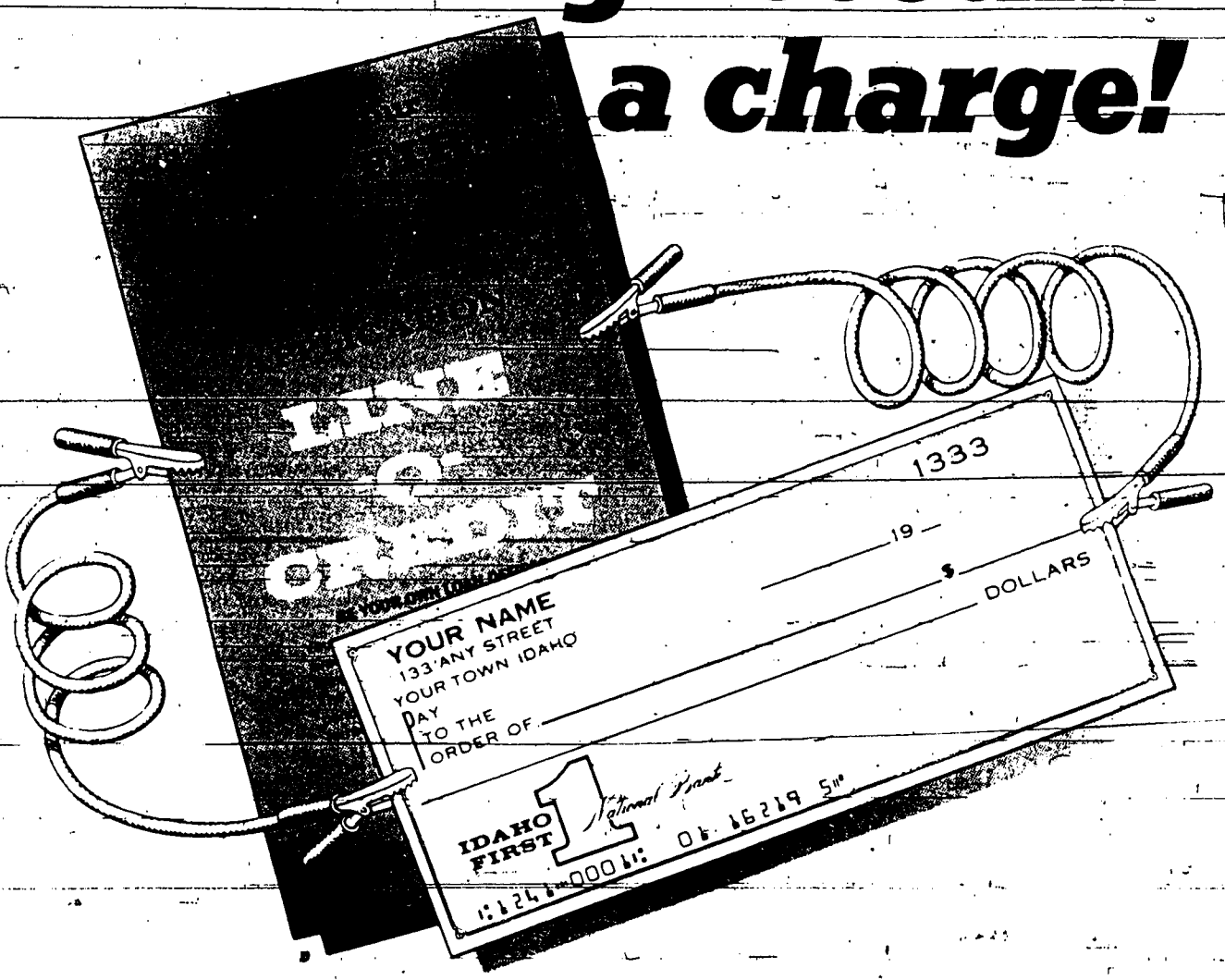
Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Denten Darrington, vice president; Mrs. Alma Turner, secretary; and Dale Swan, hospitality chairman.

Dinner held

SPRINGDALE — The Springdale Happy Homemakers Club dinner was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zollinger. Mrs. Gertrude Price, Bear Lake, was a guest.

Sixteen members and their partners attended. Mrs. Donald Adams will be hostess for the February meeting, at which time officers will be elected.

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IDAHO

FIRST

Cowboys crush Miami in Super Bowl 24-3

Running attack, tough defense are too much for Cinderella squad

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's most frustrated team, crushed the Miami Dolphins 24-3 Sunday with a record-breaking running attack and a tough defense that forced the young Dolphins into key mistakes.

It was the 10th straight triumph of the year for the Cowboys, the losers in the Super Bowl only a year ago, and stamped them as truly what they have long believed they were: one of the finest teams in the history of the National Football League.

Jolly Roger Staubach, the former Navy star who became the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback at the start of that winning streak, passed for two Cowboys touchdowns. Duane Thomas ran three yards for another, and Mike Clark booted a nine-yard field goal.

And the Dallas defense took care of the rest of the Super Bowl, shutting out the Dolphins except for a 31-yard field goal by the salesman Gary Yepremian in the second period.

Staubach, who came up with a number of clutch plays, was voted the Most Valuable Player award.

But it was the Dallas' running attack which completely dominated the action by rolling up 252 yards, smashing the Super Bowl record of 160 set by the Green Bay Packers in 1968. And the Cowboys set another Super Bowl record with 21 first downs, an important achievement, because it gave them fantastic control of the ball throughout the game.

All told, the Dallas' attack rolled for a total of 452 yards.

Thomas, the mighty but explosive running back of the Cowboys, hauled the leather a total of 19 times and gained 96 yards while Walt Garrison, the

one-time rodeo cowboy who is the only authentic cowboy on the team, carried 14 times for 74 yards.

The statistics of the Cowboys' dream triumph were impressive, but they were merely the outward sign of a team so highly polished by Coach Tom Landry that they operated with near perfection throughout the day on both offense and defense.

Just about the only mistake they made all day came with less than two minutes to play, when Calvin Hill fumbled on the Miami three-yard line. It wrecked what seemed like another sure Cowboy touchdown, but by that time the game was long gone from Miami's grasp.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys vaulted to "Doomsday Defense," forcing the Dolphins' upstart winners of the American Conference title, into at least three key mistakes.

The first was a fumble by Dolphin running back Larry Csonka that led to the first score of the game. Clark's first period field goal. Significantly, it was only the first fumble all year by Csonka, and that turned out to be an omen that this was not going to be the day when the Dolphins would reach the end of the road.

Later came a pass interception by veteran Cowboy line backer Chuck Howley that led to a touchdown, and finally in the fourth period a fumble by the Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese, on the Dallas 16, killed whatever last faint hopes they

might have had.

The first break came after each team had puffed once in the first half. With a first down on the Miami 42, Csonka swept the Dallas right end for 12 yards and a first down on the Cowboy 48. It appeared the Miami running attack might be starting to assert itself, but the whole picture changed in a second.

Csonka bobbed the next handoff from Griese and Howley, the Most Valuable Player in last year's Super Bowl who again played a brilliant club game snared it on the Dallas 48.

Staubach then steered Dallas on a 11-play, 40-yard drive that finally stalled on the Miami two, with Clark coming in to kick the field goal from the 10-yard line.

Yepremian got a chance at a field goal in the second period when he tried a field goal from the Cowboy 19. But the kick was not good.

Just a few minutes later came the first Dallas touch down as it turned out the only additional score the Cowboys were going to add.

It was another 11-play drive, covering a total of 60 yards, that ended Staubach's scoring pass to Alworth. It was a combination of Thomas' running and Staubach's passing that set the drive rolling, and then the injured Bill subbing for Thomas, came in for three clutch runs for 15 yards that put the ball on the Miami seven, with a first down.

With the Dolphins apparently looking for another running play, Staubach passed to Alworth in the end zone, the end line at the flag on the left side. Alworth taking the ball right in front of defender Curt Johnson.



Lilly is happy man

PUFFING UP a storm as he enjoys his team's 24-3 victory Sunday is Bob Lilly, cornerstone in the Dallas Cowboy defense that held the Miami Dolphins to just a field goal in the Super Bowl. (UPI telephoto)

NCAA football rules group approves 24 changes in play

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—The NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted 24 rule changes here Sunday including one which will make an untouched kickoff come into the end zone a dead ball.

John Waldorf, chairman of the rules committee, said this would end on a cheap kickoff. "It's kicking the ball into the end zone," he said, "and the offense, which has the option of kicking the ball into the end zone, will be required to wear mouth pieces."

A second provides that when a player is obviously injured, an official timeout will be called and the player must be removed from the game for at least one play. The timeout will not be charged to either team.

The committee also ruled that any substitute entering the game must leave from his own team's sideline. Waldorf said there had been times when players would come onto the field from the opposite sideline, confusing the opposition.

The committee also adopted measures to allow the use of six officials at the discretion of the conferences.

All of the changes, except the mouthpiece rule, go into effect next fall.

Two rules were designed to cut down on injuries. One, which will not go into effect until 1973, will require all players to wear mouth pieces.

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Landry retains calm after win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Coach Tom Landry, who suffered quietly for so many years under the stigma that his team "couldn't win the big one," didn't lose his characteristic calm and reserve when the Dallas Cowboys did win the big one Sunday.

"I'm very happy for these players," he said softly in the dressing room moments after the Cowboys had mauled the Miami Dolphins 24-3 for their first Super Bowl triumph.

"I've lived through a lot of things and I guess I could live through some more but I'm very happy," Landry said.

General Manager Tex Schramm was far less reserved and spoke of a coming dynasty in Dallas.

It was a long time to be so close, but this is just a start, Schramm said. "But we'll be back and the object is to build a winning tradition that will go on for many years."

The Cowboys smashed the Super Bowl record with a total of 252 yards rushing and Landry tabbed that as the key strategic factor in the game.

"We ran extremely well," Landry said. "And I've always felt if you can run on a team you can beat that team. This is especially true when you have such a great defense as we have, which they proved again today."

But overall Landry said it was the Cowboys' determination. "We were all so determined that no one could stop us," he said.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, who was voted the most valuable player award for the game, admitted he made some mistakes early in the game.

"I guess I gave Coach Landry a few gray hairs early when I didn't see open receivers," Staubach said.

"Winning the Super Bowl is everything an athlete wants," said the onetime Navy Star.

"Miami played a zone, double-teamed our wide receivers. But when the Cowboys run the ball well, everything else opens up."

Duane Thomas, the Cowboys' moody star, went on television for an interview—the first he has granted, while in New Orleans, with former Cleveland Brown star, Jimmy Brown, his friend, standing by his side. Thomas spoke exactly seven words.

Asked if he was quick and fast, he said, "Evidently."

Asked why his weight varies from 205 pounds to 215, he said, "I weigh what I need to."

Forrest Gregg, who played on two Super Bowl winners with the Green Bay Packers, was asked to compare the teams.

The Packers were more emotional, he said. "We're more business-like. Any ball club is a reflection of its leader and our leader is Tom Landry. But don't get us wrong," Gregg continued. "These guys are happy, especially the older ones who have fought for so many years."

Landry had words of praise for Staubach.

Roger called a good audible game," said Landry, who uses his tight ends to bring in each play from the bench. Roger was in command all the way."

Staubach said he plans to work hard in the off-season and would like to convince Landry to let him call the plays next season instead of sending him in from the bench.

But it probably will be hard to convince him after 10 straight victories, he laughed.

A female visitor usually has to wait for a chance to talk to the players. She waited for 15 minutes before she was able to see them.

Dolphins feel Dallas players are poor winners after play

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The beaten Miami Dolphins didn't toast professional football's new world champions. They roasted them.

Many of the losers felt the Dallas Cowboys were poor winners in the Super Bowl.

What irked all the Dolphins' most ardent critics was what they called a "hush league trick." Dallas trying to take a field goal from the Dolphins 31-yard line with little more than two minutes left in the game, even though the Cowboys already had the title wrapped up.

"Most outspoken of all was Mercury Morris, the Dolphins' flashy kickoff returner.

"I don't care what you call it, on my part, some critics of anything else they had to do, and tried to kick sand in our face," Morris said.

"A take field goal with the head they had and so little time left," he snapped contemptuously.

"The game was over. What were they thinking? What did they want? There was no need for them to do that. What were they gaining?"

Tom Staubach, the 19-year coach, was more diplomatic than his opponent, returning back to the field was exactly

cheering that effort by the Cowboys' effort.

The play surprised me," he said.

"It wasn't so much what he said as the way he said it. He obviously wasn't happy about the whole thing."

Morris was upset about something else too. He had expected to play more than he did. As far as he was concerned, he didn't play at all because he only put time in on the field when the Cowboys kicked off.

"I expected to play because he should be expected to get outside of them," Morris said. He said that players were tired, but then we started kicking.

That's right," Morris said. "In other words, we let them do the thing that we let them do at the other way around. We were going to try and run on the outside but we didn't. But we wanted them to control the ball. They had us second and two, second and one and they took it."

That was why they won the game. They put themselves in such a position where they didn't let us the way the

game would be. If we had a table set out, it would mean that we had to pass the game and that we had to lose the game. And they are tough, but there's no way anybody can be tougher than we have. I just want to live that game over again."

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Freshmen approved in Big Ten session

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Big Ten Conference approved Sunday a plan to allow freshmen to compete in intercollegiate athletics, a move that would end freshman competition and that the present prohibition of conference members was to continue freshman and varsity programs.

The general sentiment is to encourage wider participation in the Big Ten rather than restrict participation, he said.

Duke said he did not believe permitting freshmen to compete in intercollegiate athletics would end freshman competition, and that the present prohibition of conference members was to continue freshman and varsity programs.

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Duke said he did not believe permitting freshmen to compete in intercollegiate athletics would end freshman competition, and that the present prohibition of conference members was to continue freshman and varsity programs.

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Late shot-lets New York win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Forward Dave DeBussche here's jump shot 15 feet with only 26 seconds left Sunday gave the New York Knicks a 109-108 victory over the Houston Rockets in the NBA.

DeBussche stepped around a screen by Bill Bradley to sink the winning bucket only 11 seconds after Calvin Murphy had given the Rockets the lead.

Stu Lantz fired the Rockets' last shot with four seconds left, but it hit the rim and bounced away.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks fourth-quarter charge. New York trailed 83-80 going into the final period, but Frazier hit 10 points and finished the game with 31.

DeBussche stepped around a screen by Bill Bradley to sink the winning bucket only 11 seconds after Calvin Murphy had given the Rockets the lead.

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Kip Keino wins mile in meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Kenya's Kip Keino ran the fastest mile ever clocked in the mile-high Albuquerque Jaycees Track Invitational track meet Saturday night. But failed to break four minutes.

The Olympic 1,500-yard gold medalist warmed up for the meet with a two-week tour of the United States by posting an early morning 4:42 with steady pressure.

Keino's first appearance of his U.S. tour, the African star had run his first indoor sub-four-minute mile at the University of Maryland Friday night.

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ALBERTSONS

Contest featured at halftime

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first game of the National Basketball Association one-on-one series will be a half-time feature of the league's All-Star contest on Jan. 18.

More than 170 players took part in eliminations as the field was pared down to two winners from each of the 17 clubs.

Some surprising losers in team competition included Earl Monroe of New York, Elvin Hayes of Houston, Archie Clark of Baltimore, Nate Thurmond of San Francisco, Sidney Wicks of Portland, All-Stars Dave Cowens and John Havlicek of Boston and Lou Hudson of

Atlanta. Those not competing in team eliminations included Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, Walt Chamberlain of Los Angeles, Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Walt Frazier of New York.

At least 28 of the one-on-one games will be televised at halftime on the ABC-TV game of the week. There will be \$50,500 in prizes with the winner of the elimination series receiving \$15,000.

The Los Angeles Lakers, on the road for the past two weeks, and the Detroit Pistons were unable to complete their

eliminations and will play games before the "All-Star game."

The names of the 14 winners were drawn for pairings in New York on Friday. Lakers and Pistons players were substituted for with Los Angeles 1 and Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1 and Detroit 2. Their matches will be determined by alphabetical order.

The last four games drawn will play an extra game to reduce the field to 32 players. These four are Jack Marin, Baltimore, vs. Dick Garret, Buffalo and Nate Williams, Cincinnati, vs. Eddie Miles, New York.

Jack Nicklaus defeats Miller in playoff for Bing Crosby tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, picking up in the new year where he left off in the old, rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with young Johnny Miller Sunday to win the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Nicklaus, who won four of the last five tournaments he entered last year, shot a final round one-over-par 73 at Pebble Beach to finish in a tie with Miller, who had a closing two-over-par 74. The two finished regulation play with total scores of four-under-284.

The two went to the 15th hole to begin their playoff as darkness closed in on the Monterey Peninsula.

Nicklaus put his second shot 18 feet from the pin and then holed out for a birdie after Miller missed a chance for a bird with a 35-foot try from the edge of the green.

Miller, who earlier birdied that hole with a 25-foot putt, almost did it again as his ball barely slid past the cup.

Nicklaus, who won \$244,000 last year to lead everyone on the pro tour, picked up a purse of \$28,000 in the Crosby. Miller, who won his first tourney title at the Southern Invitational Open last year, received a check for \$16,000.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 PGA player of the year, closed with a 73 to finish in third place with a two-under-par score of 286.

Fred Marti, who had a 71 in the final round, and Bruce Crampton, who had a 73, tied at one-under 287.

At even-par 288 were Bob Murphy (69), Dan Sikes (74), Tony Jacklin (77) and George Archer (70).

Archer last week defeated Dave Hill and Tommy Aaron in an 18-hole playoff to win the Los Angeles Open. Thus, the first two tournaments of the new year have been resolved by playoffs.

Miller started the final round with a six-under-par 210, one stroke better than Nicklaus and Jacklin. Miller and Nicklaus played together in the final round and it was a close match all the way around.

Miller, a graduate of Brigham Young, picked up a birdie on the seventh hole to go three strokes ahead of Nicklaus, and was two ahead of him on the turn.

But Miller bogied the 10th and Nicklaus picked up a bird on the 12th for a tie and both birdied the 15th. Nicklaus moved ahead when he birdied No. 14 and Miller bogied 16.

Then Nicklaus missed a short birdie putt on the 17th to deadlock the match and set up the sudden death.

Nicklaus said he was happy to win his fifth tournament title in the last four months but he said neither of us (Miller and Nicklaus) played all that well.

And for a while there it became a case of who

wanted to win it.

Nicklaus said he wasn't happy with his final round at Pebble Beach, the site next June of the U.S. Open, because he was unable to pull his game together.

Miller said he lost the tournament on the "turn" holes—eight, nine and ten.

"For some reason, I pulled my teeshots on those three holes and it wasn't until the 11th I got straightened out," said Miller. "I think that's where I lost the tournament."

Miller bogied the three holes in question to lose a three-stroke edge and he had to make a comeback twice over the final four holes to force the playoff.

Of his play on the extra hole, Nicklaus said he played it exactly as he had planned.

"I wanted to be on the left side with my tee shot," said Jack, "so that I could have a clear shot at the flag. I used a nine-iron to get there and fortunately I was close enough."

Jacklin, Trevino and Hooper all had chances to win the tournament in the final round but all three fell apart somewhere along the way.

Hooper blew himself out on the 14th when he double bogied while Trevino double bogied six and added bogies on eight and ten. Jacklin bogied the ninth and double bogied the 11th and 18th to lose whatever chance he had.



Miller misses playoff putt

COVERING HIS EYES in disbelief is John Miller as his putt missed by inches in the sudden death playoff with Jack Nicklaus at the Pebble Beach golf course. Nicklaus sank an 18-foot birdie putt to take the top prize money of \$28,000 in the 31st Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Powerful French ski team captures top honors in meet

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI)—The powerful French ski team captured top honors at the Hahnenkamm ski meet Sunday, defeating the entire world elite in the next to last bi-trial before next month's Olympics.

World Cup leader Henri Duvillard took the alpine combined and world champion Jean Noel Augert won the slalom on two tricky 72-gate courses that saw 50 per cent of the entries end up in the snow.

Duvillard won the combined by virtue of a second place in yesterday's downhill and a fifth place in Sunday's slalom. He thus increased his World Cup lead, defended his 1971 Hahnenkamm title and repeated a victory he scored in 1969.

It was the sixth consecutive French victory since Jean Claude Killy's triumph here in 1967 in the Hahnenkamm meet, one of the big classics of the season.

The meet will be followed next weekend by the Lemberhorn races at Wengen, Switzerland, before the world's best racers take off for the Winter

Games at Sapporo, Japan.

Augert's slalom victory was lauded by experts as a perfect demonstration of skill and technique. Augert was clocked in 1:10.98 seconds as he bested Karl Schranz, who did not finish, and Edmund Bruggmann (1:12.33) and Poland's Andrzej Bachleda (1:13.17).

He is definitely the world's best slalom racer at the moment," said Austria's top skier Karl Schranz, who did not participate in the slalom in order to concentrate entirely on the downhill event.

Schranz, who beat Duvillard twice in the downhill races here Friday and Saturday and trailed the World Cup leader only by six points, said he withdrew because he needed a rest.

Informed ski experts said, however, he was dissatisfied with his high starting number 2, a result of poor showings in the slalom event last season.

Among the top-seeded racers who dropped out in the first heat were defending World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy and Tyler Palmer, the 21-year-old Kearsage, N.H., skier who won this season's opening

World Cup slalom at Sestriere, Italy.

Palmer had an excellent run for about two thirds of the course when he came into a gate too straight and caught a pole with both legs. He was unable to regain balance in time to go through the next gate.

"I hit the pole with the tip of my left ski," Palmer said. "I was going so fast that there was no chance of regaining control."

Thoeni also missed a gate in the middle of the course and was disqualified.

A total of 48 racers from the 10 entries did not finish. Other well-known non-finishers were Erik Haker of Norway, Alan Penz of France and Max Rieger of West Germany.

The course was hard and icy, but well prepared," Augert said. "It needed big physical strength to keep the skis on the right track on this fast twisting course."

Duvillard won the alpine combined with 14.81 points ahead of Augert (31.13) and West Germany's Alfred Hagn (35.41).

Warren Spahn is appointed coach

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Warren Spahn, the 1957 recipient of baseball's coveted Cy Young Award for pitching excellence who for the past five seasons has been manager of the Tulsa Oilers in the American Association, Sunday was named pitching coach of the Cleveland Indians.

Spahn, 50, of Hartshorne, Okla., whose major league career spanned 21 years, played with Milwaukee and Boston from 1942-64 and appeared with the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants in 1965. His last year in the major league.

"I'm happy about the fact being with Gabe Paul (club president) and Keeny Aspromonte, first-year manager, and it's an opportunity for me to get back into the big league," said the former left-handed fireballer who is fifth on the all-time career win list (363-245) to be surpassed only by Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and Christy Mathewson.

After all, the Indians need help bad and I think I can help them build a better ball club," Spahn said. "When you have the team that had the worst record in baseball last season, it's definitely going to take a lot of work to bring them around. But we're in the big league and there's quite a bit of room for improvement and it's got to be on the way to the top of the standings."

Aspromonte said he was pleased with Spahn because he is a "student of the game" and will be a great asset to the Indians' organization. He said Spahn's knowledge of the game will be "invaluable" and his presence on the club will not only serve as an inspiration to the pitchers, but to the rest of the team as well. He's the best tutor in the business, Aspromonte said.

One of the reasons Spahn was selected for the job, according to Paul, was because he is familiar with the Tribe's young pitchers.

"I'm not familiar with the Cleveland pitchers other than those who played in Wichita," Spahn said. "I think some of the hurlers have attitude problems and some may lack confidence, but this is always the case."

Sprinters pace T.F. in-track

The sprinters, Bill Woodson and Thompson, led Twin Falls in a respectable showing in the first indoor track meet of the season Saturday night at the minidome.

Those two ran one-two in the 300-yard dash, Woodson turning in a 39.9 with Thompson twentyths behind him. They also ran three-four in the 100-yard dash.

Alan Conner placed third in the long jump at 20 feet, 9 inches with Pat Keegan fifth at 19-9 and Bruce Cooper was second in the quarter in 53.4. Rick Spriggs was third in the high jump at 5-9 and Gary Sievers, running in the slower first heat, won his hit but was relegated to third in the heats. In 195-2, Sievers put a 51.1 anchor leg on the Bruins mile relay that let him eat up 49 of a 50-yard deficit but just miss the victory by a stride.

In the girls competition Lesli Hamilton won the high jump at 5-1 and Angil Arrington and Carol Tickner went four-five in the century in 12.6.

FLASHING THROUGH gate 6 France's world champ ski star Jean Noel Augert en route to winning special slalom on two tricky 72-gate courses in Hahnenkamm Ski meet Sunday in Kitzbuehel, Austria. He was clocked at 58.25 and 52.73 seconds for the two runs for a combined total of 1:10.98. (UPI telephoto)

Weather causes trouble for elk

Blizzards, high winds, drifting snow, severe cold and torrential rains brought trouble to wintering elk and deer on some critical ranges in eastern and northern Idaho, the Fish and Game Department reported today.

Most big game animals, upland birds and waterfowl are faring well, but some emergency feeding is needed, according to Royer Williams, chief of game division. Deer and elk herds are being monitored systematically by air and ground observers, trying to stay on top of swiftly changing weather and range conditions.

Several problem areas exist. One is north of Ashton on the Snake River where extremely deep snows and low temperatures brought deer down to critical winter ranges, and emergency feeding operations have started. The most critical areas in the Upper Snake Region are the Leslie Buttes (Unit 50), Medicine Lodge (59), Iron Triangle (62), Teton Canyon and Victor Angle (62), and Canyon Creek (64).

Pheasants are concentrated in the vicinity of food and gravel along the interstate highway. Feeding stations are operating between Roberts and Idaho Falls to attract them away from the road system. Road kills are at an all-time high.

Torrential rains came recently to the Sworshak Dam area on the North Fork of the Clearwater River where some whitetail deer drowned attempting to cross the reservoir on the ice between Dent Bridge and Big Island. Other deer lose their footing and can't get up, thus becoming easy prey for predators. The heavy rains made reservoir ice more treacherous. There also is some loss of whitetail deer on railroad tracks near St. Maries, and feed is being distributed in adjacent areas in an effort to lead deer away from tracks.

Aerial observers early in January found big game animals on the South Fork of the

Salmon, part of the main Salmon, the Middle Fork and Big Creek concentrated at lower levels, but some game appeared to be wintering as high as 6,500 feet. Most of the deer and elk sign was concentrated around brush fields, moderately timbered slopes and near mountain mahogany bluffs.

No problems have been reported for any of the upland game bird areas in the McCall Region, or Treasure Valley in southwestern Idaho or in Magic Valley.

Top Russian players win

HOBART, Australia (UPI)—Russia's two top players, Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova, won the men's and women's titles at the Tasmanian Open Tennis Championships Sunday.

Metreveli took only 58 minutes to beat Frenchman Wanaro N'Godrella, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

It was Metreveli's second successive Tasmanian Open title. He has won all major Australian tournaments and this week he will try the Adelaide title for the second year.

N'Godrella, who beat Australian Davis Cuppers Colin Dibley and John Cooper on his way to the final, was let down by his usually reliable big service. The Frenchman broke Metreveli's service only once in the 27-game, straight-match.

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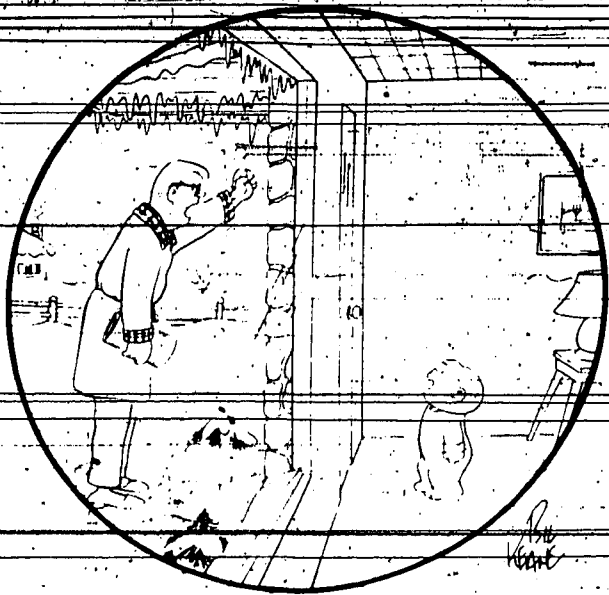
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French star wins

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Open the door and let me in!" "Not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin!"

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S
horoscope
from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A curious day and evening. The early morning finds a chance to get a good start on new avenues of expression, while the afternoon brings delays, restrictions and annoyances. However, the evening becomes unusually good for romance and entertainment with happiness in the air.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an excellent plan in mind that should be discussed with friends, but you have to let bygones be bygones. The social should be good in the evening when you can make new friends.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use those appliances that make your daily routines more effective and profitable. Study your obligations and handle them properly. Gain the goodwill of bigwigs. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worries and engage in new activities that can relieve frustration and bring you a bigger income. Listen to what a newcomer has to suggest. You can profit from many good ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right method by which to handle responsibilities you have and advancement comes easily. Don't fret over little things with mate. Show more affection and all is well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your true position is with a prominent associate and then you know how to advance. Try not to be too demanding with others. Show that you appreciate their efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle that work efficiently now provided you are not too overly concerned with unimportant details. You can improve your health intelligently. Be sure to drink enough water.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have an opportunity to enjoy amusements with a person you like very much. Be sure not to neglect any obligations you may have. In the evening show that you have a romantic nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) By being truly friendly with persons you associate with daily, you find you get better results. In the evening do some entertaining and repay a long-standing social obligation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is wise at this time to concentrate on financial and property matters that are vital to your future success. Take part in a group affair with mutual benefits. Retire early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new attitude now can be a definite aid in your career. First, get out of that dull routine you are in. You can beautify your surroundings and add to present comfort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of those who annoy you and start looking to better things in the future. Do some entertaining tonight. Take any annoyance that may arise in your stride. He poised.

PISCIS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you do some careful planning, new doors of opportunity will open to you, particularly if you contact the right bigwigs. Show that you are a most loyal and dependable person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who must be taught to engage in new activities without fear. Otherwise there is the tendency here to get into a small groove that is comfortable and stay there, which impedes progress. Direct the education along lines that mean dealing with many people. The fields of selling and politics are fine here.

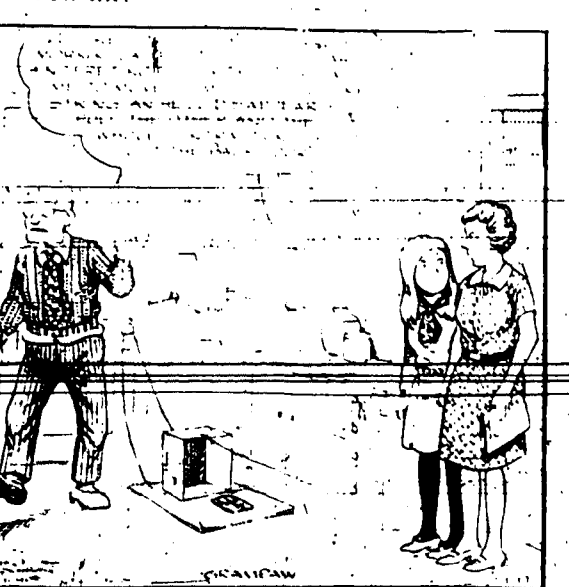
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

FUNNY BUSINESS

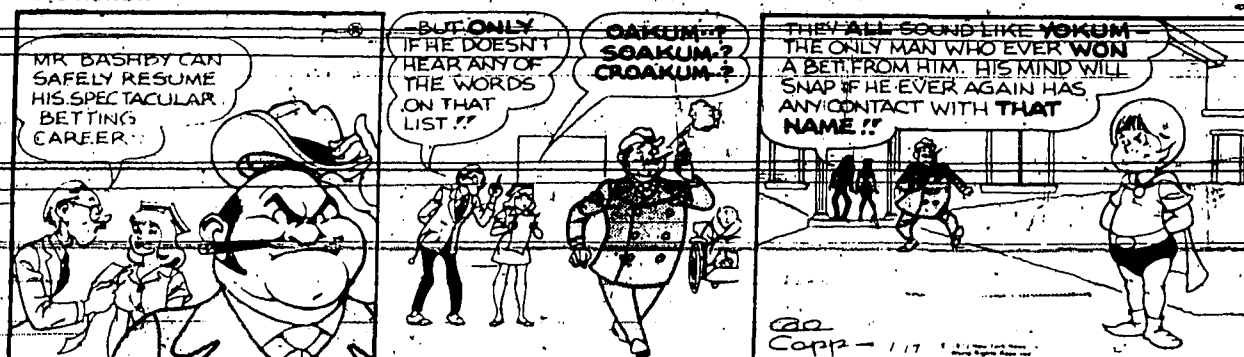
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



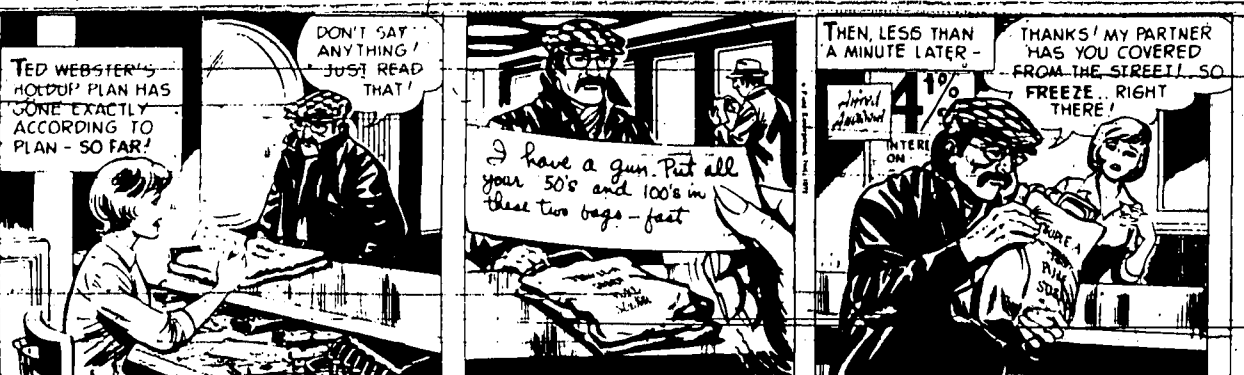
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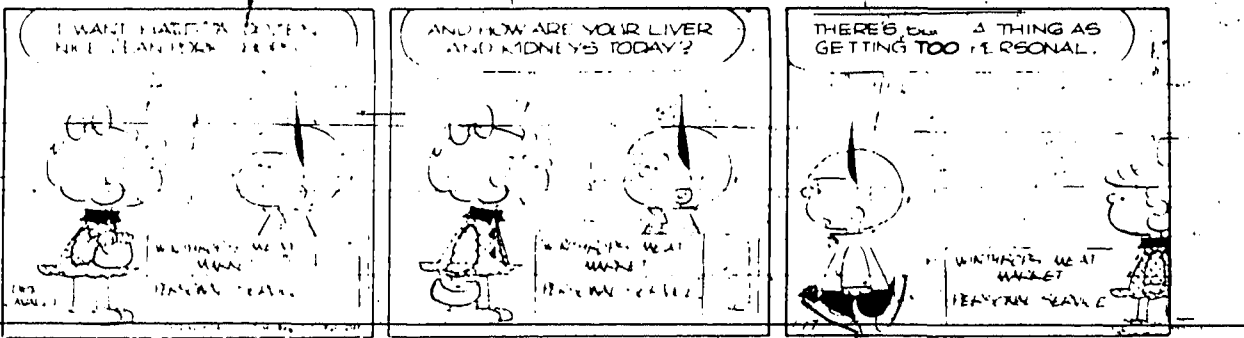
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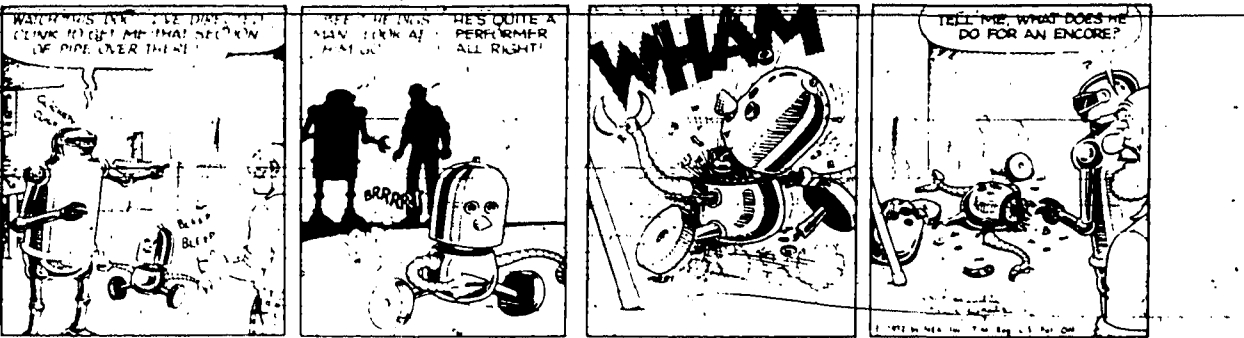
KERRY-DRAKE



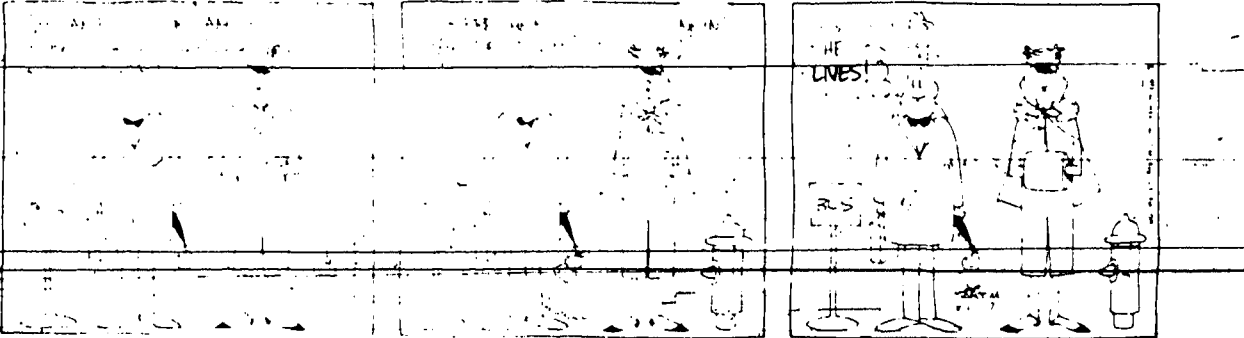
WINTHROP



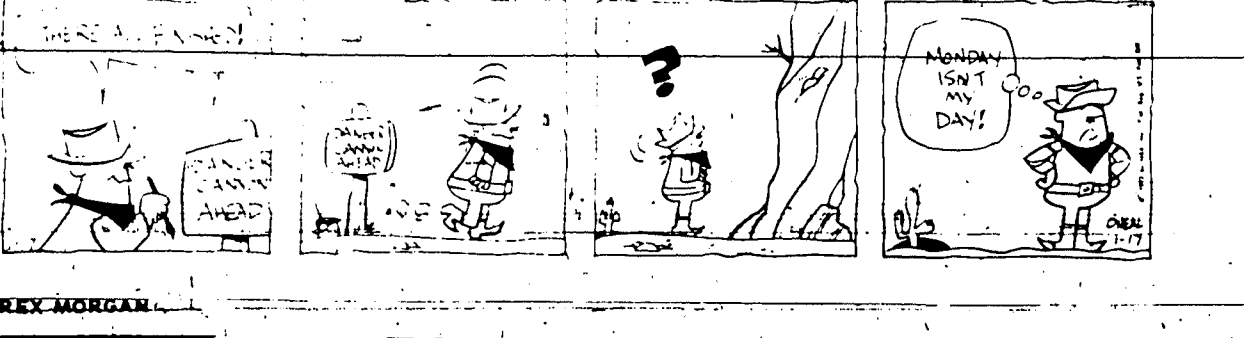
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L.M. BOYD

They Whistle At the Girls



There is some cooperation between wild creatures; the stark and the wolf usually work the same neighborhood.

Robert Quillen

In New Delhi, that young fellow who winks, whistles, directs flirtatious remarks to the passing girls commits an offense known officially there as "Eve-teasing." What do we call this entertaining practice here? Wolf-whistling maybe. Something like that. Anyhow, in India it's punishable by public whipping.

AN ENORMOUS majority of the top-flight mathematicians nationwide come from poor folks. An enormous majority of the first rate biologists nationwide come from rich folks. Studies show that. Can you explain why? I can't.

CHANCE YOU'LL meet your matrimonial mate in school runs, one in three. Chance you will meet same at some vacation resort goes one in 14. Single students, please note. It'll be a tossup today between study and a trip to the ski slope, go to class.

QUERIES

A. My husband manages a supermarket. He wants to quit to start his own food brokerage. But the risks, the risks. I'm scared. What do you think?

A. Come on, young lady, you can't steal second base without taking your foot off first.

Q. QUICK how much does the smoke from a pound of tobacco weigh?

A. Can only tell you how to find out, sir. Weigh a pound. Smoke it. Weigh the ashes. Then subtract their weight from the weight of the original pound. That's what Sir Walter Raleigh did. After betting Queen Elizabeth his title against a horse and carriage that he could name the weight of said-smoke. The old boy won the wager.

REDS

That piece of furniture most in demand in Central Africa now is said to be the old wrought-iron bed. Bidding for same there runs high. Higher even than what the antique dealers hereabouts can get. Thirty-five years ago, the most priceless piece of furniture deep in the so-called Dark Continent was the barber chair.

LIGHTNING STORMS over the land outnumber lightning storms over the oceans by 10 to one. Why?

INSURANCE COMPANIES recognize the Hollywood stuntman to be a better risk than either the fireman or the policeman. NAME THE first fruit cultivated by man. The apple, you thought? Likewise. Most scholars say no, the grape.

SPINSTER

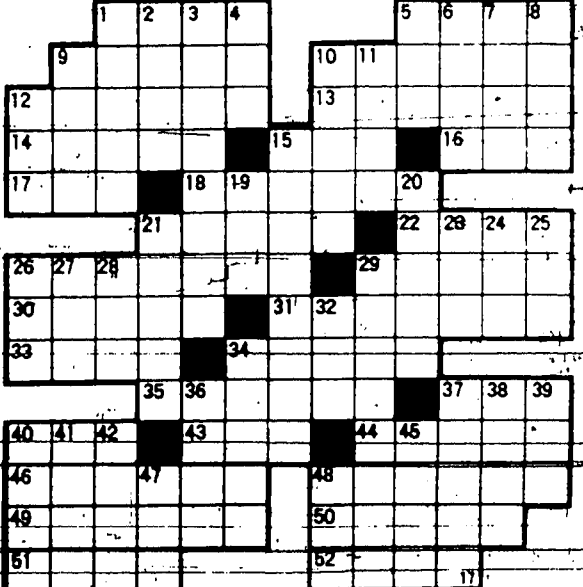
If she can be described as steadfast, fastidious, intelligent and idealistic, then she is the woman who is most apt to remain single. So notes a UCLA scholar who had made a study of spinsters' personalities. He adds, however, the superior wife most likely also can be so described, although to a lesser degree.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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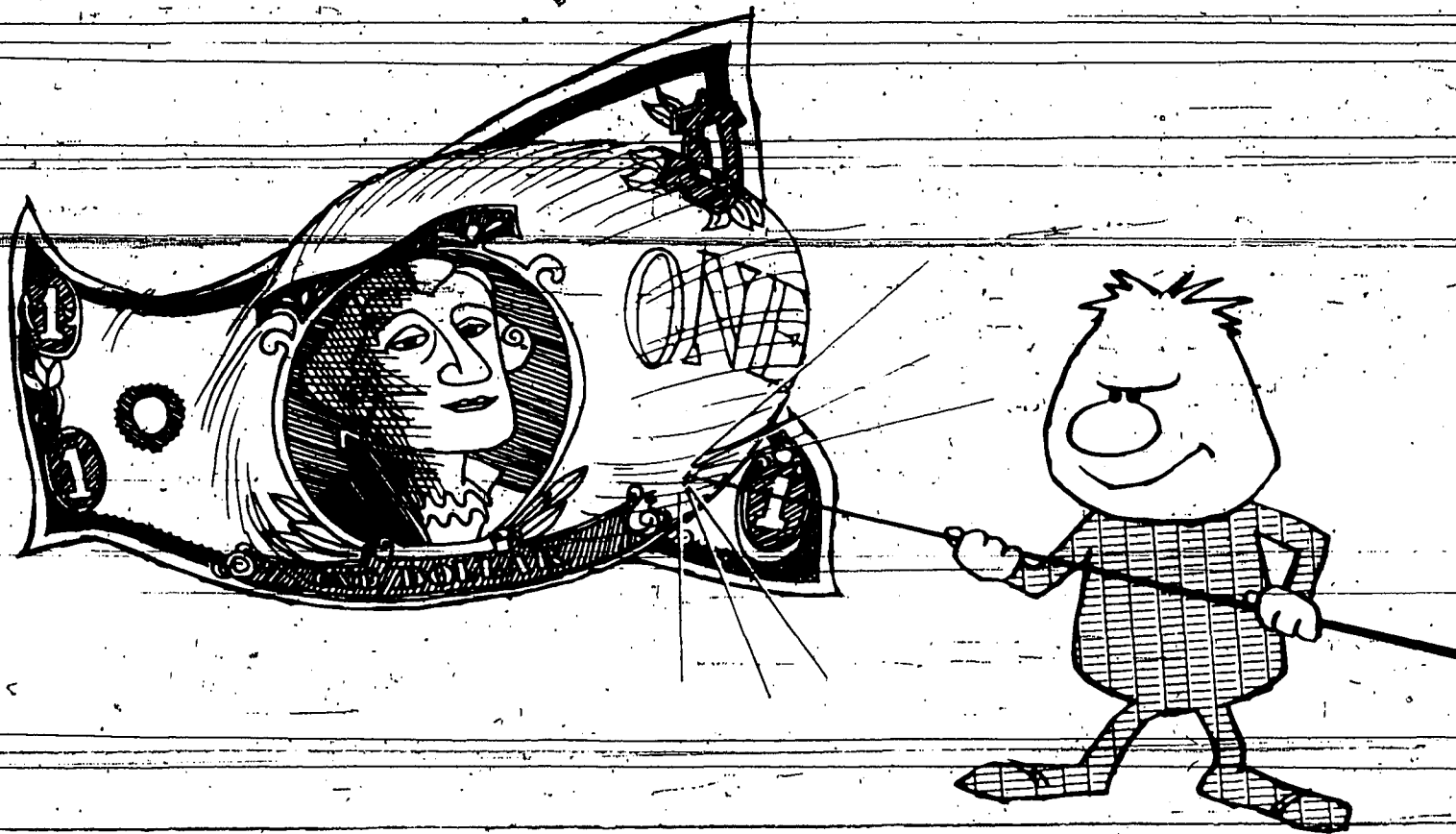
Something to Drink

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Film star |
| 1 Water | 37 Spinning toy |
| 5 Drink made from honey | 40 Poetic genre |
| 9 Feminine appellation | 43 Insane |
| 10 Muddy mass | 44 Artless |
| 12 Curse | 46 Milk-drink |
| 13 Undyed woolen cloth | 48 More sedate drink |
| 14 Dispatch boat | 49 Verdi opera |
| 15 Legume | 50 Greek theater |
| 16 Word of assent | 51 Russian veto |
| 17 Violent disease | 52 Malt brew |
| (coll.) | |
| 18 Virtue in Buddhism | 53 European songbird |
| 21 Eerie | 54 Spanish cheers |
| | 55 Embassy employees |
| 22 Fermented juice of grapes | 56 Broom |
| 26 Made plan | 57 Mire |
| 29 Tardier | 58 Whirlpool |
| 30 Family members | 59 Awry (dial) |
| 31 Supervise | 60 Lairs |
| 33 Go on horseback | 61 Aptary item |
| 34 Oleoresin | 62 Pottery fragment (var.) |



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Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for rent \$100 per month. No children. No pets. 4165 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Apartment - Furnished 70. THREE BEDROOMS, 2 bathroom. Apartments ideal for students or family. Close to college. Sun City Apartments. 202 Falls Avenue West.

Business Opportunities

Wanted experienced male and female typists for part time work. Write to: **Wendell Home**, 102 Main, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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Homes For Sale

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DATSUN



BONANZA
MOTORS
SALESMAN
OF
THE
MONTH

MEET OUR STAR SALESMAN
FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Our salesmen attain this status for outstanding Sales Performance, Integrity, Personal Follow-up and Fair Pricing. Therm would like to remind you of the big selection of 1972 Pontiacs, Dodges, Buicks and Opels, now at Bohannon Motors, Inc. **PLUS! You can now buy a new Opel at a much reduced price! And receive a cash rebate on Federal Excise Tax. HURRY IN NOW!!!**

— COME IN AND SEE THERM —

4900

1967 **MERCUY MONTEGO**
white vinyl top all
power, steering, power
and cushion has been

Thaisen Price **SAVE**

1971 **MERCURY MONTEGO**
4 door sedan powder blue
all vinyl interior, factory air condi-
tioning, excellent white-wall tires well
to wall carpeting, body side mould-
ings just like brand new.

Thaisen Price **SAVE \$1200**

1968 **MERCURY MONTEGO**
4 door sedan, we sold this one new
small V8 engine, automatic transmiss-
ion, power steering, light tan inside
and out

Was \$1495 **NOW \$900**

1968 **MERCURY MONTEREY**
2 door hardtop, this is the shorpest
used car we have, striking Italian
nose with matching all vinyl interior,
power steering, power brakes, regular
fuel V8 engine, 44,000 actual miles,
this car is cleaner than clean.

Was \$1995 **NOW \$1750**

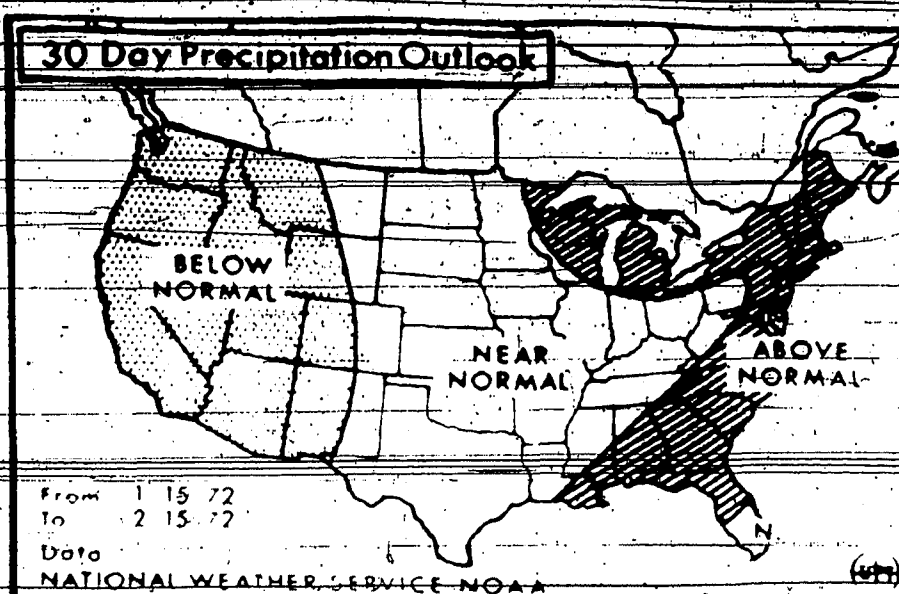
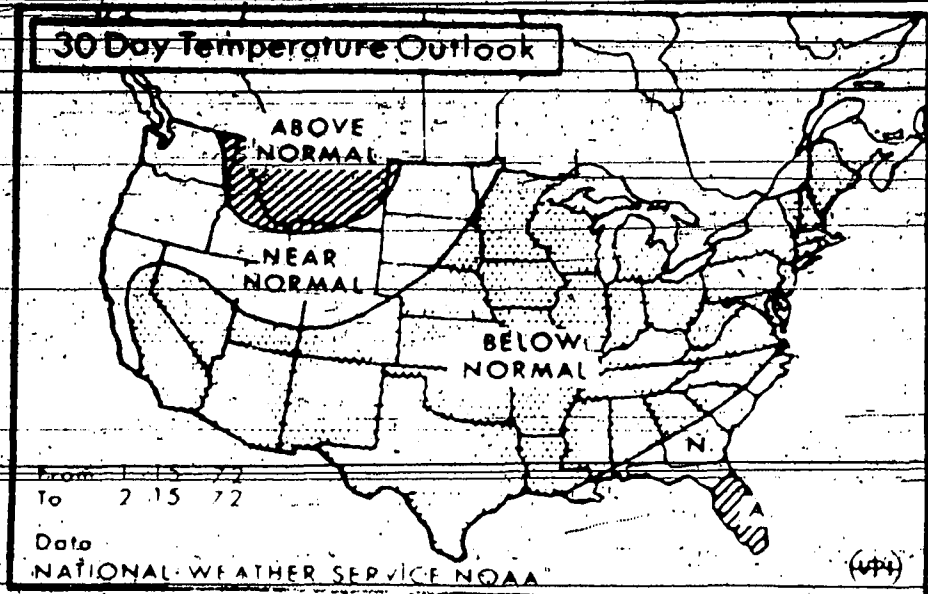
1969 **MERCURY COUGAR**
Beautiful medium blue with white
top, small V8 engine, automatic
transmission, sports equipped with
wood-grain floor-mounted shift, very
clean low mileage.

Was \$2595 **NOW \$2370**

1967 **MERCURY MARQUIS**
2 door hardtop, brilliant medium
gold, black vinyl top, twin comfort
seats, heavy-loaded with everything
including factory air conditioning,
Mercury's finest

Was \$1695 **NOW \$1250**

THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. East 700-3300



Britain slow on Bangladesh

Slow Action:
Britain can be expected to take its time about recognizing the new state of Bangladesh. Officials in London say recognition is unlikely for several months. Prime Minister Edward Heath is said to have made this clear to Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman when Mujib passed through London recently on his way back to Bangladesh. Diplomats say the British government probably will take no action until all Indian troops have been withdrawn and it makes sure the new government is firmly in power, has established law and order and is accepted by the great majority of the population. But Britain is ready to give economic aid.

Popular Front:
This week will decide if

Finland will get a new popular front government as favored by President Urho Kekkonen. A failure by the five center-left parties to reach understanding on a political program might herald long, drawn-out political haggling to get a new Helsinki government. Kekkonen has summoned the parties for new talks on Tuesday Jan. 18. Kekkonen also will discuss possible progress on farm produce and income policy negotiations.

Nixon Outcome:
Foreign and Chinese busy passing in Taipei are awaiting the outcome of President Nixon's trip to Peking with as much anxiety as the Nationalist Chinese government.

Average to below normal

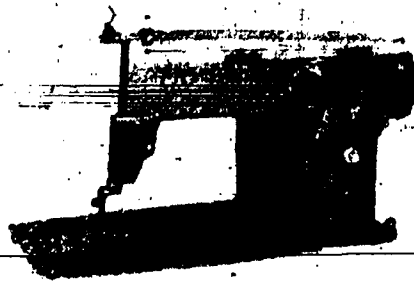
National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for mid-January to mid-February is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in Southwest and over eastern half of nation, except for near to above normal over South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere near normal temperatures are in prospect, except for above

normals in Montana. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over Gulf and Atlantic Coast states as well as Great Lakes region. Subnormal totals are indicated west of the Divide while near normal amounts are expected in unspecified areas (UPI).

JANUARY SALE

WHITE

SAVE



\$1000.00

A NEW THOMAS ORGAN TRIANON (3-Keyboards)

\$2995.00

Reg. \$3995.00 Tax Paid!

GARTH'S MUSIC

221 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls
132 W. 13th, Burley

AMERICAN WESTERN
FELT HATS

20% OFF

COWBOY BOOT
OVERSHOES

\$7.49

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$129.00

WITH TRADE

Only \$20 more on Console Cabinet
Also Big Savings on other models!!

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe
In the SAVE-ON SHOPPING CENTER

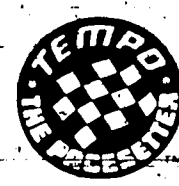
OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! **\$1130 WINTER VACATION** in **HAWAII** for 2 Persons

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th AT

WALL'S ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

203 4th Ave. W. 733-2869



Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday



Roger Bolton
Dept. Manager

COLD WEATHER TUNE-UP

Choice of A.C., Champion or Auto
Life spark-plugs, points, condenser,
Check timing, radiator, choke for
easy starting

\$14.95 \$18.95
6-cyl. V-8

Materials and Labor Included
State Inspection Station No. 1217
Phone for Appointment 733-9680

TRAVEL TANKS
To Fit Most Pickups

- All-Welded Seams
- Plastic Lined, for Rust & Leak Proofing
- In Cab Selector Valve
- 14 Gauge Steel
- Fully Baffled

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! **\$1130 WINTER VACATION** in **HAWAII** for 2 Persons

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th AT

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

1305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

"Sale Day, Every Day"
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

PRE-FINISHED WALL PANELING

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| 1 4' x 8' VERMONT BIRCH | \$5.79 |
| 1 4' x 8' BRONZE (cabin grade) | \$3.98 |
| 1 4' x 8' WEST SILVER | \$5.49 |
| 7 LIGHT OAK (no grooves) | \$2.59 |
| 8 VINYL FROM | \$2.49 |
| 3 8' x 4' x 8' PARTICLE BOARD | \$2.25 |
| 1 2' x 4' x 8' PARTICLE BOARD | \$2.56 |
| 1 2' x 4' x 8' INSULATION BOARD | \$2.29 |
| 8 2' x 2' x 8' | 49¢ ea |
| 3 4' x 4' x 8' CABINET BIRCH (SHOP) | \$12.75 |
| 1 1/4" MASONITE | 9¢ ea |

SPECIALS!

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 5 8' x 4' x 8' PARTICLE BOARD | \$2.49 |
| 1 4' x 4' x 8' ANTIQUE BIRCH PANELING | \$4.95 |
| 1 4' x 4' x 8' WALNUT PANELING (REJECTS) | \$3.95 |
- GOOD SELECTION OF SANDED & ROUGH PLYWOOD FROM 1/4" AT BARGAIN PRICES

2050 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls Phone 733-7909
1 Block West of Golf Station
Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon thru Sat



Luncheon SPECIAL!
12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

- ONE PIZZA
ONE SALAD
ONE SOFT DRINK
\$1.29
- HAPPY HOUR: 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
Pitcher BEER **\$1.00**
FREE DELIVERY within Twin Falls City Limits
Phone: 733-8388
- PIZZA HUT**



PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
FREE can of HAIR SPRAY
With Each **\$12.50** PERMANENT

Mr. Juan's

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

CARPET REMNANT SALE

- | | | | |
|--|----------------|---|-----------------|
| 12'x14' Red Nylon Reg. \$111.65 | \$66.50 | 10'x12' Gold Acrylic Reg. \$120.00 | \$59.50 |
| 7'x10' Gold Tweed Nylon Reg. \$53.50 | \$27.00 | 12'x12' Gold Plus Acrylic Reg. \$185.00 | \$126.30 |
| 12'x18' Green Tweed Nylon Reg. \$65.45 | \$38.50 | 12'x12' Avocado Nylon Shag Reg. \$144.00 | \$104.00 |
| 12'x17'9" Bronze Nylon Reg. \$140.80 | \$82.85 | 12'x17'5" Gold Nylon Shag Reg. \$152.00 | \$114.50 |
| 9'10"x11'10" Orange Nylon Reg. \$77.50 | \$45.50 | 12'x9'6" Avocado Polyester Shag Reg. \$129.00 | \$78.00 |

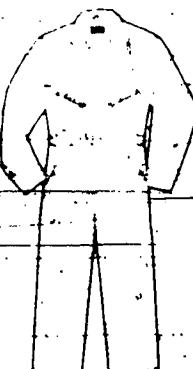
GREATEST VALUES IN

MAGIC VALLEY!

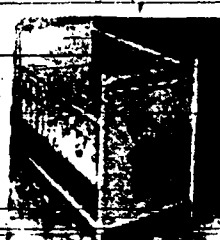
Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO
ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY ON ADDISON AVENUE EAST

INSULATED COVERALLS

by Blue Bell
100% POLYESTER INSULATION
WASHABLE
PRESHRUNK
ADJUSTABLE SNAPS ON LEG BOTTOMS
MEN'S SIZES 36-52



ONLY **\$16.99**
BOY'S SIZES 10-18
ONLY **\$12.99**
BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE



Full Size **CRIB**
and spring filled mattress
ONLY **\$49.95**

- CHOICE OF COLORS
- White
 - Citron
 - Avocado
 - Walnut

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! **\$1130 WINTER VACATION** in **HAWAII** for 2 Persons

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 29th AT

TATE FURNITURE
1720 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

4 SEASON SUPPLY

1757 Kimberly Road
TWIN FALLS

Supplement to:
 The Deseret News, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Salt Lake Tribune, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Idaho Statesman, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Idaho Free Press, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Idaho Tribune, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Times News, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Post Register, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Idaho State Journal, Tuesday, January 18, 1972
 The Rexburg Standard & Journal, Tuesday, January 18, 1972

BIG 4-DAY EVENT

Starts Wed., Jan. 19th through Sat., Jan. 22nd

Salt Lake, Ogden,
 Boise, Idaho Falls
 Open Sunday Noon
 till 5 p.m.

Sears

SEARS
 PRE-INVENTORY

LOW
 LOW
 PRICE

Antique Satin Drapery Sale

18 x 84-in. \$5
 Size Just

72 x 84-in. \$8 120 x 84-in. \$14
 96 x 84-in. \$11 144 x 84-in. \$17

These luxurious looking draperies will add deco-
 rating elegance to any room. Bright, true, sunfast
 colors.



Portable Zig Zag
 Sewing Machine

Does all your fancy zig zag
 stitches and sews on buttons,
 buttonholes, darts and more.

49⁹⁹

PRE-INVENTORY
 SALE
 HALF PRICE

Our Regular \$1.75 Heavy
 Quality Bath Towels

50% PRICE
 CUT FOR
 THIS EVENT

87^c
 each

Regular 95
 Hand Towels 67^c

Regular 60
 Wash Cloth 47^c

Lovely "Terrace" pattern adds a touch of elegance to any bath.
 Thick towels with fringed ends.

Sears

Salt Lake City
 Phone 355-6651
 Supercenter
 Catalog-Appliance

Murray-East
 Catalog-Appliance
 Granger, Utah
 Catalog-Appliance

Ogden, Utah
 Phone 399-2151
 Brigham, Utah
 Catalog-Appliance

Logan, Utah
 Phone 753-3770
 Provo, Utah
 Phone 373-8700

Idaho Falls
 Phone 322-0790
 Pocatello
 Catalog-Appliance

Twin Falls, Idaho
 Phone 733-0821
 Burley, Idaho
 Catalog-Appliance

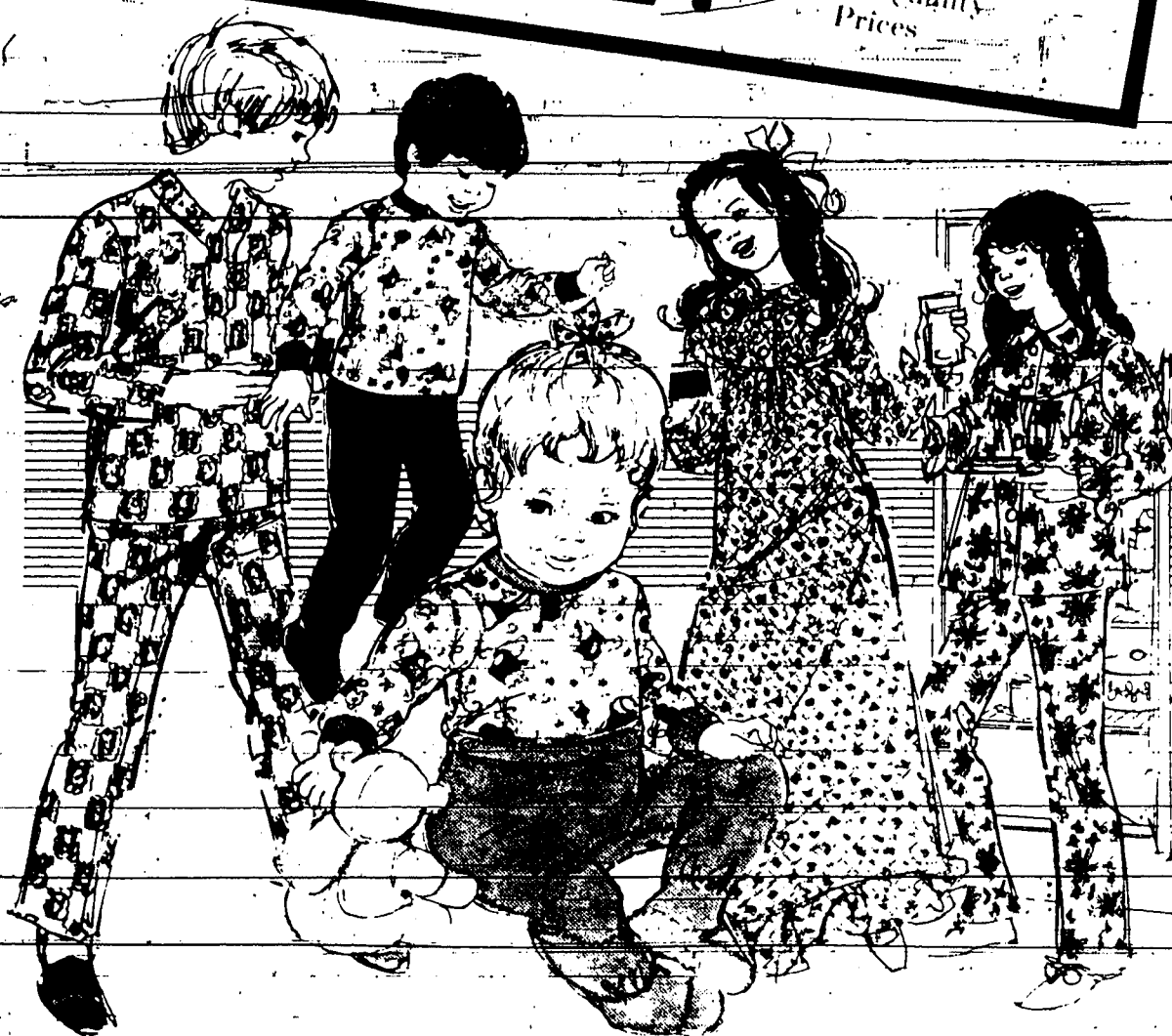
Boise, Idaho
 Phone 342-5631
 Mountain Home
 Catalog-Appliance

Caldwell, Idaho
 Phone 459-3611
 Rexburg, Idaho
 Catalog-Appliance

#1222, G T

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

On 3 Pieces of
Perfect Quality
Prices



POOH SLEEPERS

Would be \$3.59 to \$3.79 If Perfect

Your
Choice

3 for \$6

Sizes 6 Mos. to 8

Boys' Flannel Pajamas and Girls'
\$2.69 Pajamas and Gowns

3 for \$6

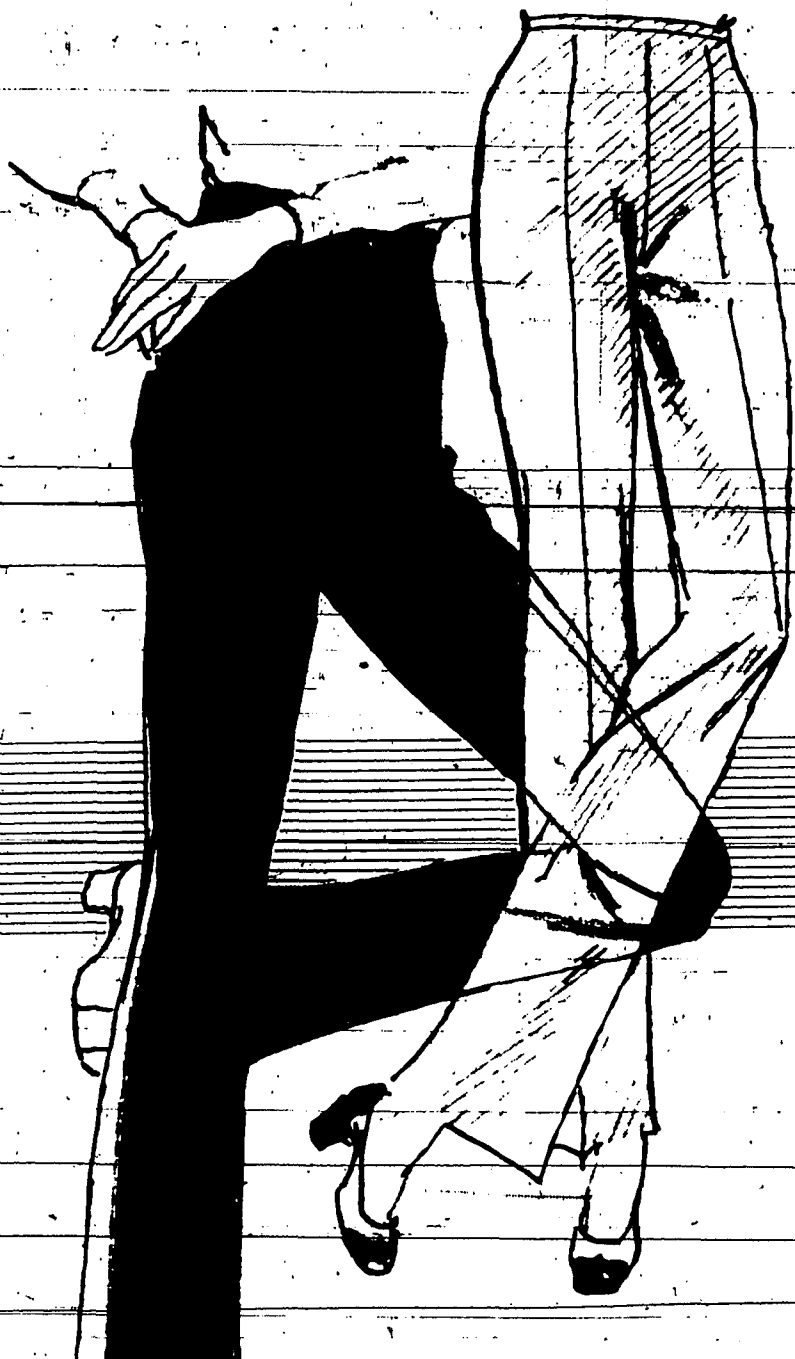
Tuck everybody in extra warm tonight! Wonderfully warm Pooh sleepers in infant sizes with figured top, skid-resistant soles. Girls' dreams go softer in cotton flannelette... pj's and gowns. Colorful and bright boys' pull-over pajamas are sure to make a hit. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.



Sharp-Eyed
Shoppers Really
Go For Our
Polyester Double
Knits At

10⁹⁹

They've got the styling you've been looking for in the fabric you love for its easy care and stay-fresh properties. Come, find the season's smartest looks in timely textures. In solids and combinations. Misses', Half sizes.

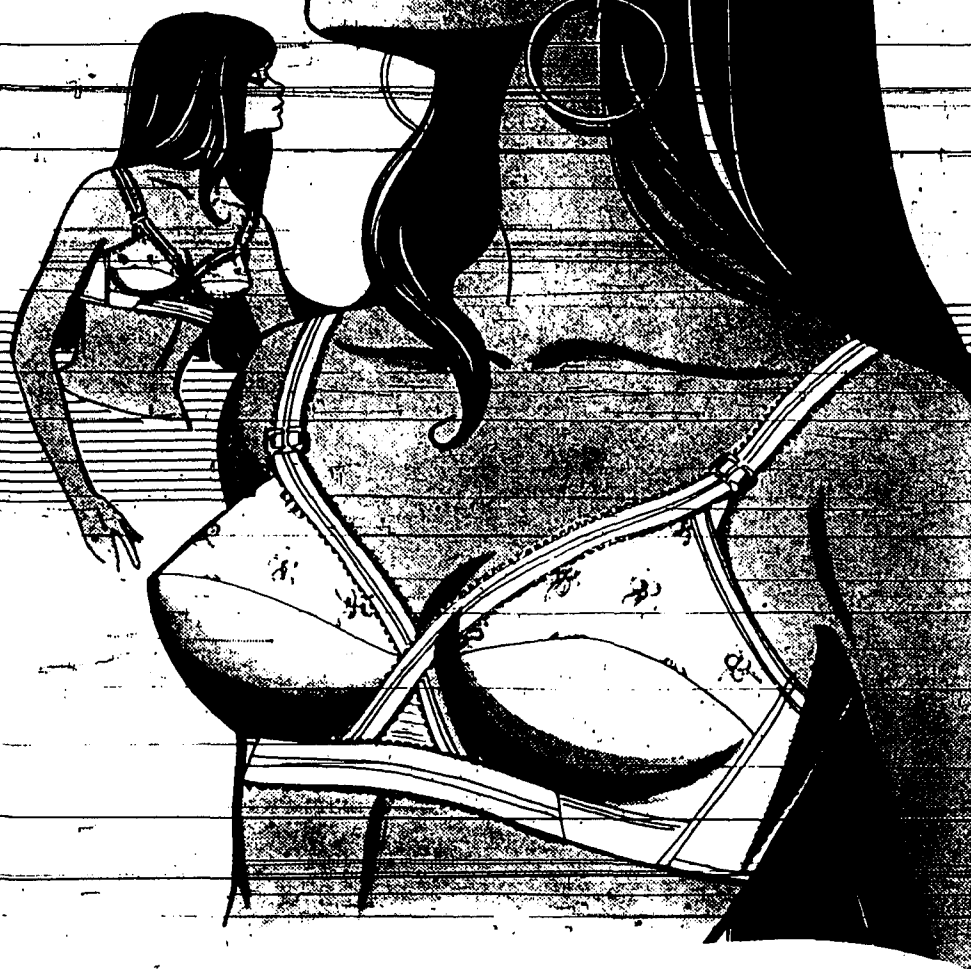


Try These On
For Size and Price
Comfortable Bonded Pants
at a Comfortable Price!

3⁹⁹

Comfort and Value, two good reasons for stocking up with a wardrobe of Sears pants. These are acrylic bonded to acetate in pull-on-leg styling with elasticized waistband and straight legs. Buy several in a host of classy colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

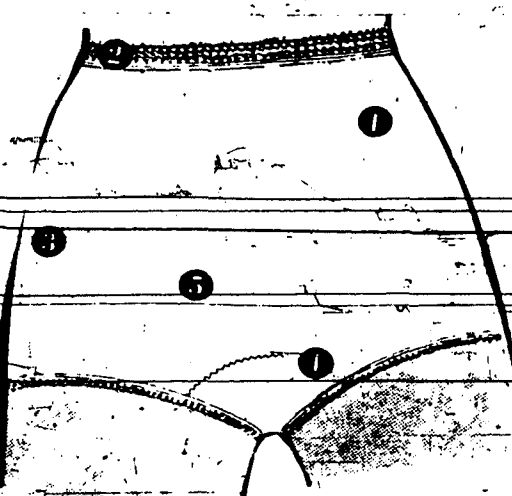
at Sears



1/2 PRICE BRA SALE

- Regular Price \$2.79
- Criss-cross styling with adjustable stretch straps
- PERMA-PREST® for easy-care laundering
- Natural contour & padded

3 for \$4



Blue Package Panty Sale
3 for \$3.35 Panties
6 for 5²⁰

Long wearing acetate tricot won't shrink out of shape. Double fabric stretch woven elastic at waist, legs.

3 for \$3.95 Elastic Leg Panties	6 for 6.10
3 for \$3.35 Band Leg Panties	6 for 5.20
3 for \$3.95 Band Leg Panties	6 for 6.10
3 for \$4.65 Band Leg Panties (A sizes)	6 for 7.80
3 for \$3.95 Flare Leg Panties	6 for 6.10
3 for \$4.65 Flare Leg Panties (A sizes)	6 for 7.80

HURRY... SOME SIZES IN LIMITED
QUANTITY, COLORS

INVENTORY
SALE

SAVE
\$5.53



Regular \$22 Student's
Tow Coats

16⁴⁷

- Nylon Tow Coat that can double as Parka
- Zippered front and pockets
- Hidden hood and knitted cuffs. Sizes 11-20.

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise." If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.

G4, #T222



Sears

BOYS' BEAR COATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Reg.
\$16.99
Sizes
6 to 12

12⁴⁷

Reg.
\$10.99
Sizes
3 to 6x

8⁹⁷

Thick, fur-look heather pile parka reverses to nylon quilt. Attached draw-string hood. Full zip front, 2 pockets on pile side, 1 on nylon side. Machine washable, warm water.

Sears

LOOK FOR THE SALE
PRICE TAGS... SAVE!

INVENTORY SALE!

SAVE TO 40%

CLOSE OUT OF MEN'S JEANS

Regular \$6 to \$7

Out They
Go At
This
Low Price

1⁹⁷

Closeout of Men's Jeans... selection of colors, stripes, plaids, solids in sizes to fit most men. Outstanding buys in the latest fashions for you.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Were \$9 to \$10 Fall 1970

Sears

Low, Low

Price

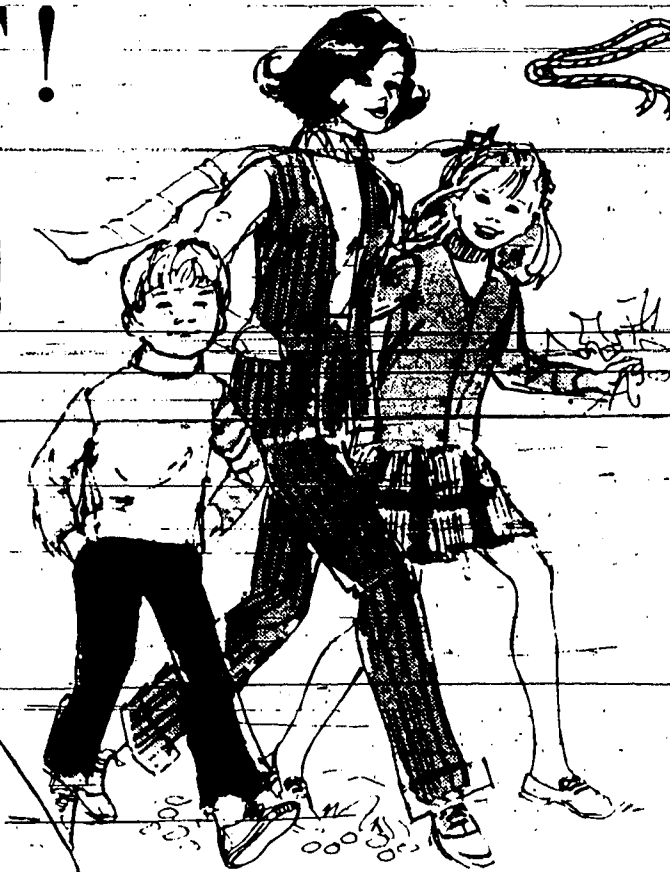
5⁹⁷

Sizes
SM-L-XL

Long sleeved plaid, stripes and solid sport shirts. Shirts in wool blend fabrics. Colors and neck and sleeve sizes in a variety of selections.

Here is Sears Big Annual CANVAS SHOE EVENT!

Sears



Outstanding Shoe Value for Women, Girls and Children

- Sizes and colors to make every lady in the family happy.
- All machine washable and made tough to withstand wear and tear.
- Bouncy rubber soles, cushioned insoles.

3 YOUR CHOICE \$6
Pair

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Shop Our Annual January OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALE

Sears

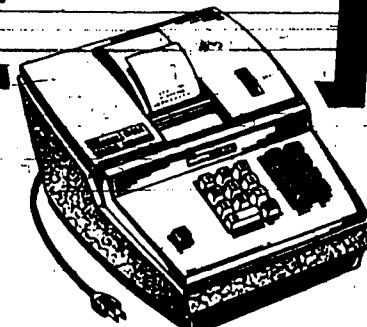
SAVE \$10 to \$40

on Adders and Multipliers!

Regular \$59.99 Sears
Adding Machine

Sears
Sale
Price **49⁹⁷**

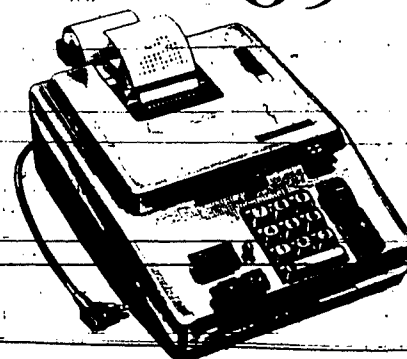
Even at this fantastic price you get an electric adder with computation gears of long-wearing steel. Lists 7 columns, totals 8. Add, subtract, multiply.



\$119.99 Credit Balance
Electric Adder

Prints minus entries, minus totals and sub totals in red

89⁹⁷



\$189.99 Adder with
Automatic Multiplication

Learn in minutes
no special skills
needed. Lists 10
columns, totals 13

139⁹⁷



SAVE \$30

\$139.99 Credit Balance Adder

Complete credit balance operation. Lists 10 columns totals 11. Multiplication counter shows number of repeat entries. both plus and minus.

109⁹⁷



SEWING SPREE!

Your Choice Sporty
Target I or Duck Fabric

88^c
Yd.

Whip up a carefree housedress of easy Polyester & Cotton fabrics. Choose plain or fancy prints.

Perma-Lined
Woven Turbo Acrylic

Perma-Lined woven turbo acrylic fabric in great patterns and colors. Acrylic bonded to acetate tricot for shape retention.

1⁸⁸
yd.

1972, 67

Sears

SAVE NOW

Every Kenmore Washer and Dryer

REDUCED!

Choose from Brand New Kenmore Laundry Units

SAVE UP TO \$50

on individual units

SAVE UP TO \$80

When You Pick A Pair

SLIM-LINE Refrigerator with Freezer

Sears
Low
Price

\$197

- Frost never forms in refrigerator section, manual defrost in freezer section.
- Three full-width shelves.
- Porcelain interior in refrigerator section.
- Lighted 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator.
- 3.5-cu.-ft. freezer holds 122 pounds of food.

Coldspot 14.8-Cu.-Ft.
Frostless Side-by-Side

Sears
Low
Price

\$299

- Frost never forms in either section... less work for you.
- Full length freezer holds 171 pounds of frozen food.
- Big crisper and handy door shelves for more storage room.

61100
Sears Care Service... protects the value of your Coldspot appliance. We service what we sell with personalized, professional care wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan

GS, #1722

61110

Powerful Cleaning Action!

Sears

SAVE \$15

Kenmore
2 HP (peak output)
**Canister
Vac**
with Cord Reel

Regular
Low Price
61.99

49⁹⁹

- ✓ Great suction power for effective, fast cleaning
 - ✓ Cord Reel retracts 20-ft. cord
 - ✓ Deluxe Tools for all vacuuming and dusting
- Large rug nozzle . . . oval dusting brush
crevice tool . . . floor brush . . . upholstery brush

Hand Vacuum and
Indoor/Outdoor Vacuum

YOUR
CHOICE

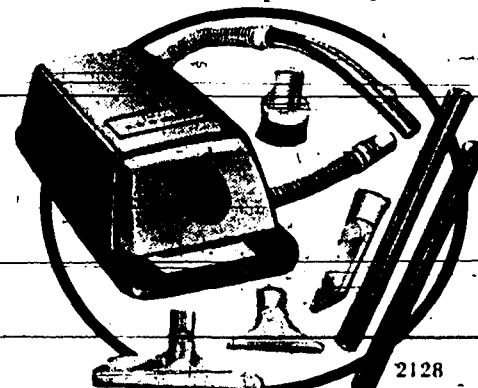
\$19

Indoor/Outdoor Vacuum

Great for kitchen carpets, too. Powerful suction for easy cleaning. Heavy-Duty nozzle for big jobs. Kenmore vacuum for indoor/outdoor carpets.

Kenmore Hand Vacuum

Easy to use for light vacuuming . . . picks up lint and crumbs and great for small jobs. Plus attachment set.



SAVE \$12

Canister Vacuum

22⁸⁸

Powerful suction to clean most types of carpet. Plus attachment set for above the floor dusting.

Built-In Vac '98

#1222, G9

Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan

Sears

FREE DRAPERY LINING
SPECTACULAR

Appliances, Carpets,
Water Heaters
Free Batteries Also
at Sears Appliance
Stores

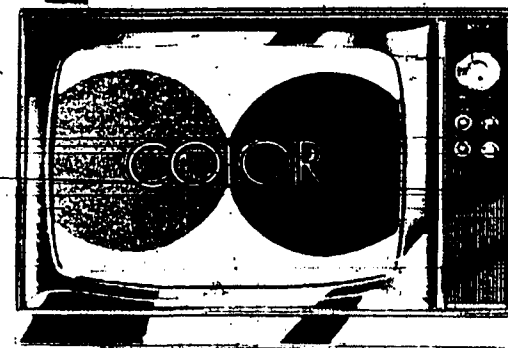
GRANGER LAH
2781 W. 3500 So.
MILWAUKEE - EAST
5630 So. 9th E.
SUGARHILL SE
2152 Highland Dr.
BURLY IDAHO
2241 Overland Ave.
POCAHONTO ID
205 So. Main St.
BOZEMAN CITY, MT
50 So. Main St.
MONTICELLO ID
405 N. 2nd East
REYNOLDS IDAHO
20 West 1st So.

Big 25-inch Sized Screen
COLOR TELEVISION

\$397

Big 25-inch diagonal measure picture. Convenient slide controls for volume, color and tint. Features Automatic Chroma Color Control, Automatic Gain Control, VHF Memory Fine Tuning and much more for enjoyable family viewing.

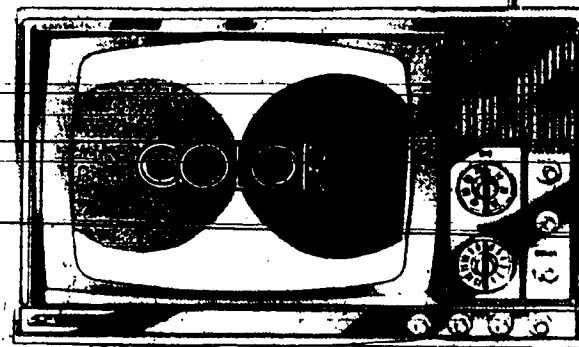
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



18-inch Diagonal Measure Picture
Portable COLOR Television

\$260

Automatic color purifier for vivid colors. Automatic chroma control and keyed automatic gain control holds picture, color steady.



A Personal-Sized
Portable COLOR TV

\$189

11-inch diagonal measure picture, with keyed automatic gain control and chroma control. Great for your TV viewing.

Cookware Sale!
\$8.99 1 1/2 Quart
Colored Saucepan

Avocado or Blue

Sears Chef Quality colored cookware conducts heat evenly. All fry pans are Teflon 11" coated.

\$11.99 10-inch Saucepan 1.99
\$12.99 Dutch Oven 5.99
\$14.99 9-inch Fry Pan 6.99
\$16.99 11-inch Fry Pan 7.99

3.99

FREE
DRAPERY
LINING

Our Best Selling
White Cotton Li-
ning is FREE
with any Custom
Drapery Selection.

Choose From A GREAT COLLECTION
Of Custom Drapery Fabrics

- Antique Satin
- Textured Fabrics
- Stripes and Plaids
- Formal Elegants
- Silks
- Prints
- Glosheens
- Linens

Sears Decorator Service: FREE, no-obligation service by Sears Qualified drapery experts. We come right to your home with the newest and finest ideas in giving your homes windows an exciting new look.

SAVE \$5

\$17.99 Olive or Amber-Colored
Glass Coordinated
LAMPS

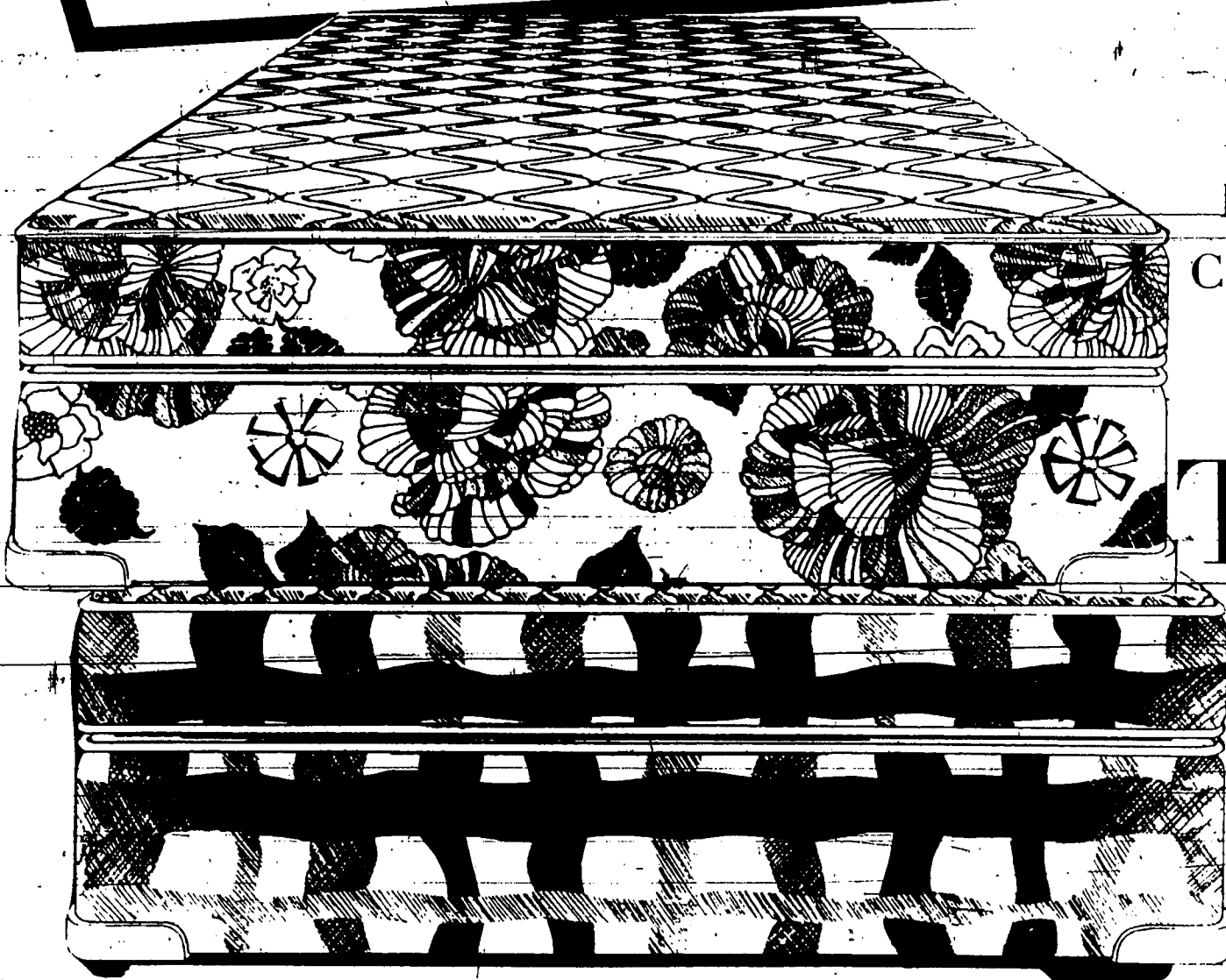
12.97

Your
Choice

Turn on the charm with tapered "quilted" Glass Chain lamp with non-glare diffuser has polished Flemish style metal fittings, gold-color tasseled chain pull. Matching 36-in. table lamp has white fabric over vinyl shade.

BEDDING CLEARANCE

SAVE 10% TO 50%



MATTRESSES,
BOX SPRINGS,
COMBINATIONS
**OUT
THEY
GO!**

Look at the
price tags
take your
pick at Big
Savings.

YOUR CHOICE

Innerspring Mattress or
Foundation, Full or Twin Sizes

Slumber smooth mattresses
with cover quilted to top lay-
er of cotton felt. 297 coils in
twin size and 432 in full. Pos-
ture mate foundation features
coils firmest where body weight
is greatest. Both units are com-
pletely sanitized.

49⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE

\$49.99 Innerspring Twin or Full,
Mattress or Foundation

Medium innerspring support.
Cushioned mattress has rein-
forced, vertically stitched bor-
ders. Handles and air vents.
Strengthened center section in
Posture-Mate foundation.
Corner guards. Cotton covers
have bright, colorful design.

34⁸⁸

BATH CARPETING
SAVE TO \$5

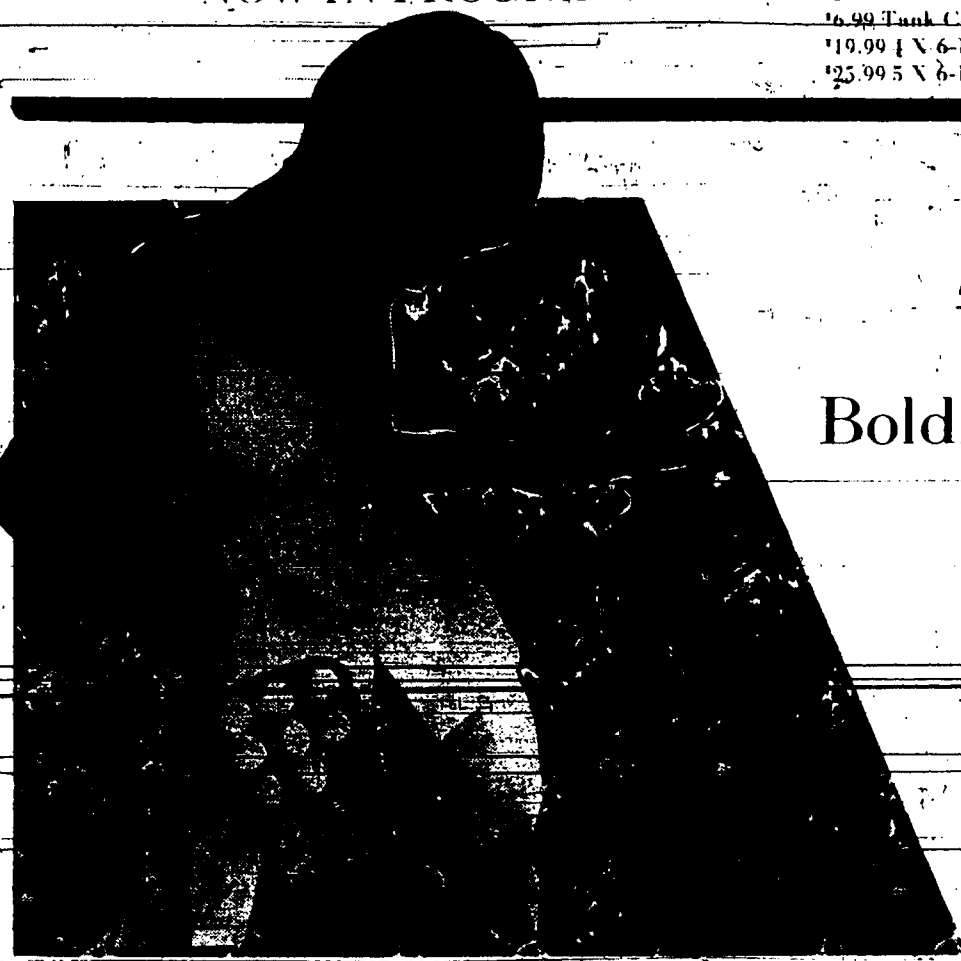
OUR GIGANTIC
 WHITE SALE
 NOW IN PROGRESS

\$5.99 Cloud Supreme
 24 X 36-Inch Bath Rug

Thick and luxurious . . . 100% DuPont®
 nylon pile stays looking new . . . just machine
 wash and dry, medium. Cushion-Grip foam
 latex backing makes this rug skid resistant.
 Variety of colors.

3⁹⁷

\$7.99 27 X 18-In. Bath Rug	6.47	\$33.99 5 X 8-Ft. Bath Carpet	28.47
\$2.99 Standard Lid Cover	2.27	6 X 8-Ft. Bath Carpet	35.47
\$6.99 Tank Cover	5.47	6 X 10-Ft. Bath Carpet	42.47
\$19.99 1 X 6-Ft. Bath Carpet	16.47	8 X 10-Ft. Bath Carpet	57.47
\$25.99 5 X 6-Ft. Bath Carpet	21.47	Some sizes and colors special order only	

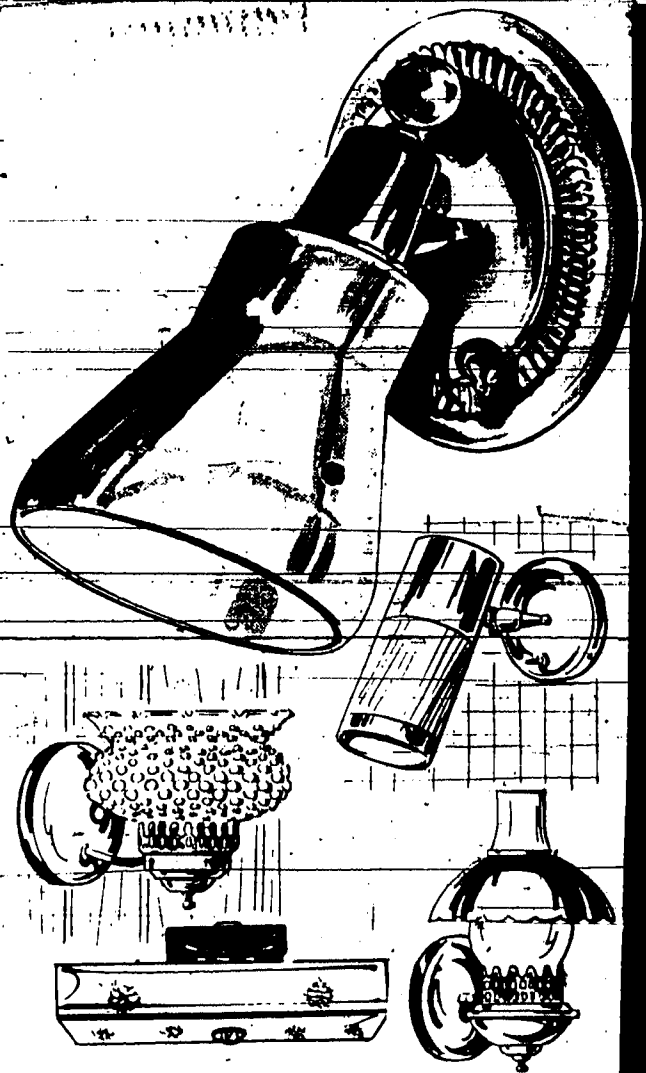


SAVE \$3
 Durable "Footlights"
 Boldly Designed Kitchen Carpet

6⁴⁷
 Yard

Bright, up-to-date colors selected by fashion
 authorities for today's decors. Bold new con-
 cept in design sure to brighten your kitchen,
 den, recreation room or any other room in
 your home.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



**SAVE
UP TO
\$4**

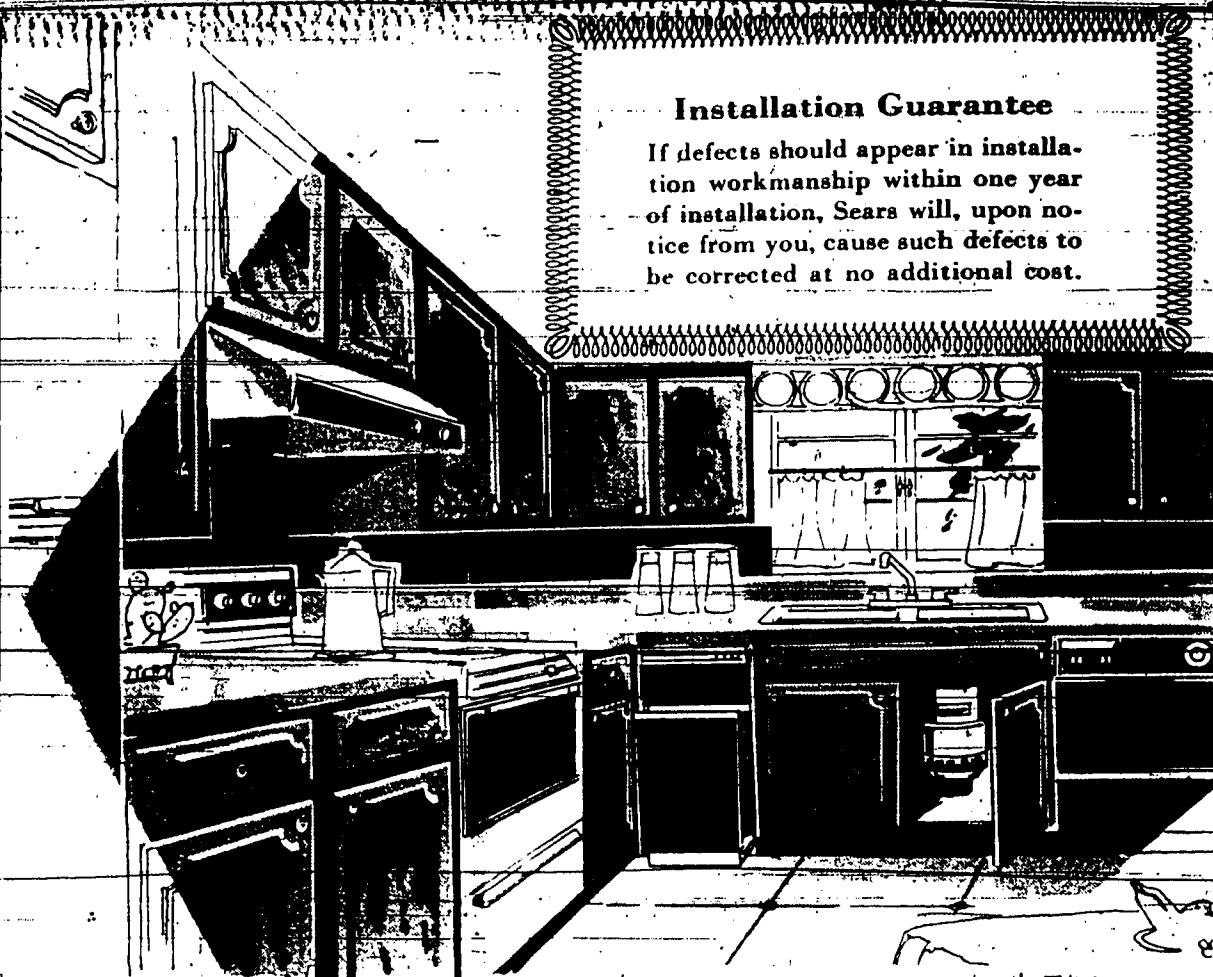
Reg. \$6.99 to \$8.99

Your
Choice

4.99

Smart accent lights, all wall bracket type. Choose antique copper and black over steel, highly polished aluminum shades with rose-wood/vinyl trim, 2-light floral designs of light brown beads on white glass and other decorator designs.

614, #1222



Installation Guarantee

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

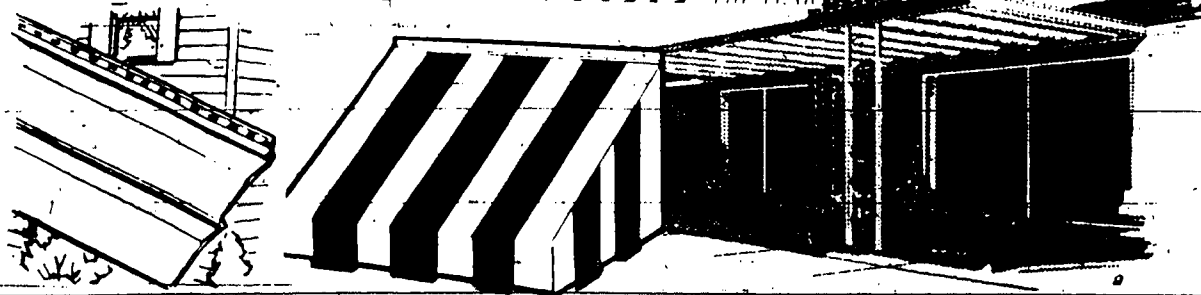
**PROVINCIAL WOOD
KITCHEN CABINETS**

20% OFF

Use Sears Home Modernizing Credit Plan

Here is one of Sears most popular kitchen cabinet designs constructed of fine birch. Warm, wood tones with a gracefully styled look.

PRE-SEASON SALE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR



Striped Awnings, Patio
Covers, Sidings and Soffits

- Rugged, 100% aluminum patio cover protects from rain and sun.
- Verti-striped awnings made extra tough with baked on enamel.
- Professional-looking aluminum siding and soffits for minimum maintenance.

YOUR CHOICE

25% OFF

Sears pre-season central air conditioning sale

INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost to you.



No Monthly Payment Until June
on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan
Excludes Cash Purchase and the Deferred Period

SAVE TO \$110

\$449.99 25,000 BTU Slope Coil System

Sears has the right air conditioner to handle your hot weather cooling needs. Designed for cool comfort inside the house no matter what it's like outside. Slope coil. Thermostats, pre-charged tubing and expert installation available at Sears regular low prices.

369⁹⁷

\$559.99 30,000 BTU Condenser with "A" Type Coil

469⁹⁷

You can count on cool comfort in every room day and night. Quiet running good neighbor outside condenser. A-Coil.

\$629.99 37,000 BTU "A" Coil System

519⁹⁷

Engineered for economical operation... priced right. Quiet operating outside condenser and A-Coil.



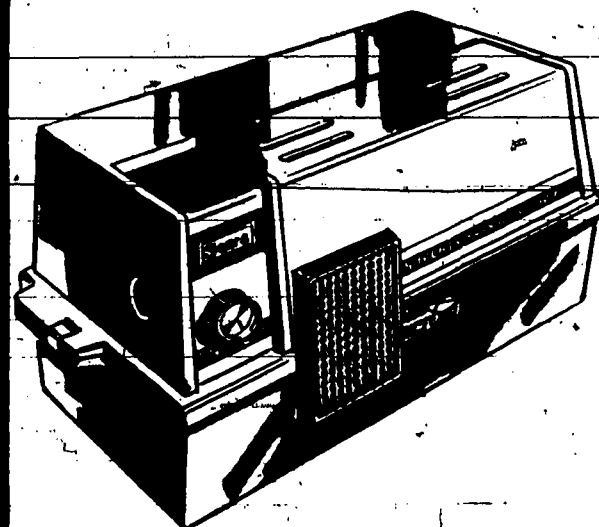
\$159.99 "400" Series
75,000 BTU Gas Furnace

144⁹⁷

Quiet air-circulation because direct-drive blowers are mounted on rubber cushions. Safety pilot turns off gas to main burner if pilot should go out.

\$299.99 Oil Furnace
Series "100" Oil type furnace with internally mounted controls.

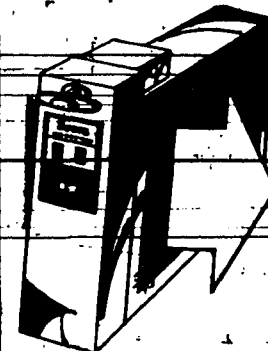
259⁹⁷



\$89.99 Super 15 Humidifier

69⁹⁷

Helps relieve discomfort of dry nose and throat... your home will seem warmer even though outside temperatures are cold.



SAVE \$20
\$199.99 Electronic

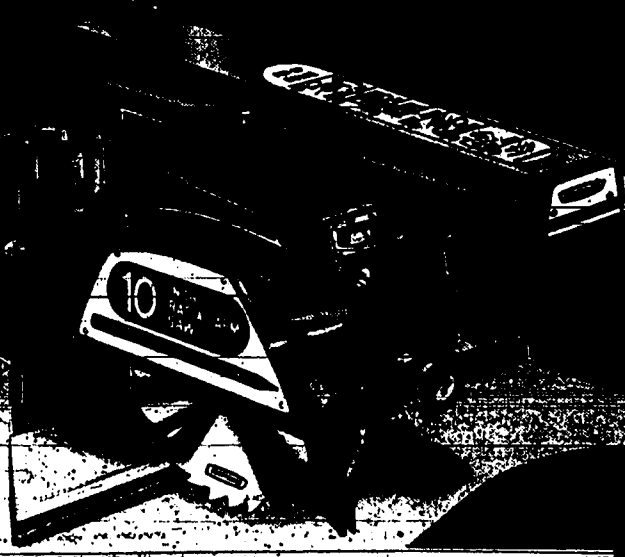
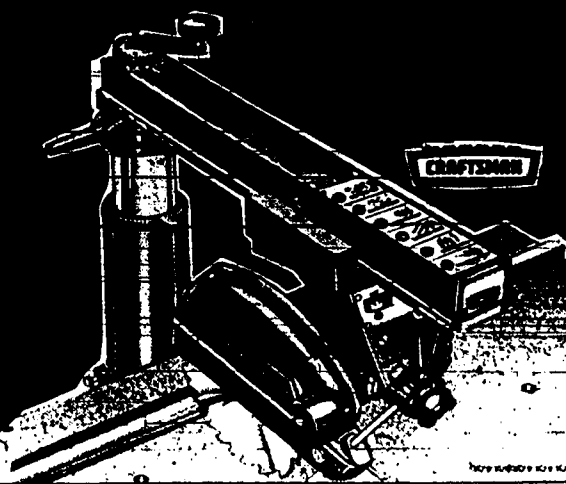
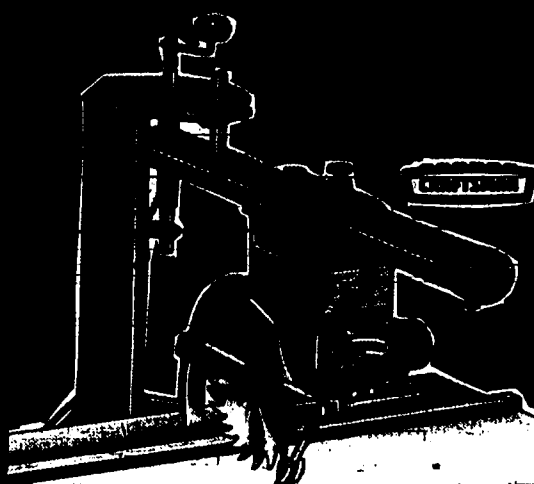
Air Cleaner 179⁹⁷

Traps up to 99% of all pollen... 85% of other airborne particles passing through unit. Fits most forced air heating or cooling systems.

#1222 G15

Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee
Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within 1 year of sale. This guarantee does not apply to power tools used in rental service.

PRE-INVENTORY CRAFTSMAN POWER TOOL SALE!



CUT \$19

\$99.99* 8-Inch
Radial Saw

79⁹⁹

- Gear-drive universal motor develops 2-HP.
- Saw is both compact and lightweight for maximum portability from job to job.
- Ball, roller and sleeve bearings are sealed and permanently lubricated.

*1971 Power Tool Catalog

SAVE \$70

\$169.99 9-Inch Saw
Develops 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ HP.

99⁹⁹

- Powered by direct drive motor for steady, even cutting.
- On-off safety switch can be used with strong key lock for safety when saw is unattended.
- Cuts from top, layout marks always visible from squaring blade to fence.

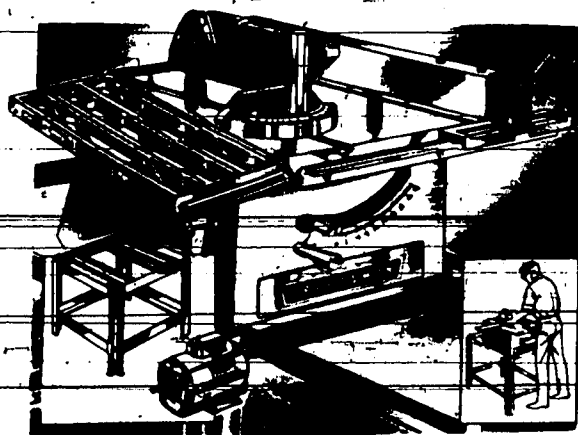
SAVE \$60

\$199.99 10-In. Saw
Cuts Wood 3 In. Thick

139⁹⁹

- Permanently lubricated ball bearings let saw glide along radial-arm.
- Color-coded work function chart on top of arm for fast, easy set-ups.
- Manually operated safety brake stops blade quickly after completed cut.

Similar to Illustration

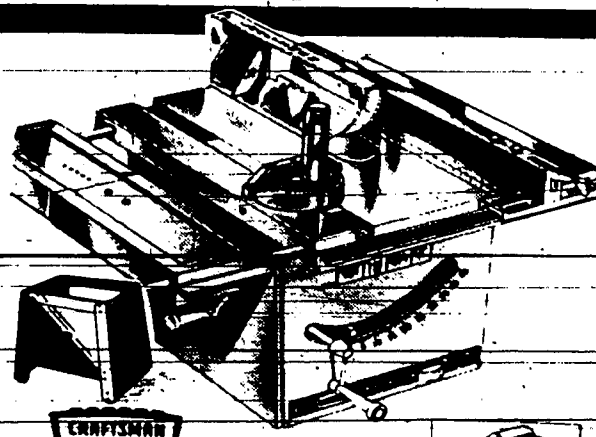


**SAVE
\$27**

\$187.96 8-Inch
Bench Saw Combo

159⁹⁹

Combination includes
saw, extension, motor and
stand.

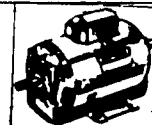


**SAVE
\$78**

\$278.96 10-Inch
Bench Combo

199⁹⁹

Combination includes
saw, extension, motor and
stand. Cuts through wood
up to 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. thick.



Sears

Fill ALL Your Painting Needs... Just
Look at These Big PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS!

SAVE \$3 and \$4 per Gallon

Regular \$6.99 Gallon Latex Flat Paint or
Regular \$7.99 Gallon Latex Semi-Gloss

- Thick, creamy paint is dripless for neater painting.
- Fast, soapy water clean-up of hands and tools.
- Use on wood, plaster, wallboard, metal, stone, brick or concrete.
- Apply with brush, roller or pad, guaranteed one-coat coverage.

3.99

Gallon

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$2 A GALLON

\$8.99 5-Way

Guaranteed Latex

6.99

Gallon

Latex Flat guaranteed five ways.
Guaranteed one-coat coverage, five-year durability, stain-resistant, color-fast and washable.

SAVE \$60

\$209.99 3/4-HP Electric
Sprayer-Compressor

149.99

Ideal for any painting job around the home. Four-cylinder model delivers high air volume with low pressure for fine-finish spraying. 3.7 c.f.m. at 40 p.s.i. Maximum 60 p.s.i.

SAVE \$130

\$329.99 1-HP Compressor
with Paint Tank

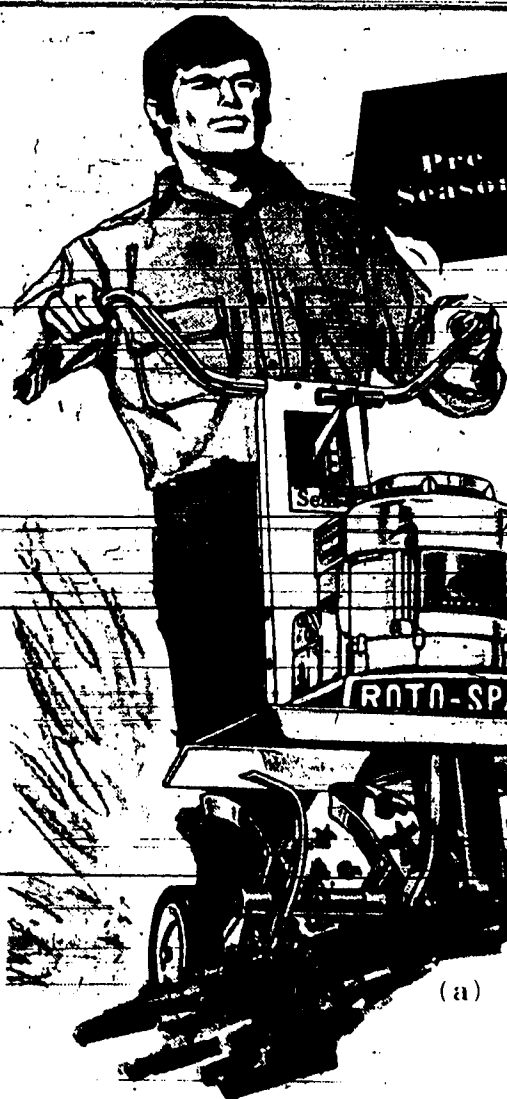
199.99

This versatile unit sprays paint, weed killer, insecticides; fumigates; air cleans machinery; inflates tires, toys. 110 or 220 Volt, 6.4 c.f.m. at 40 p.s.i., maximum 100 p.s.i.

\$379.99 2-HP Sprayer
Air Compressor Unit

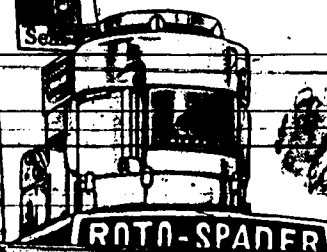
269.99

Powerful enough to operate 2 guns at once. Can spray paints, insecticides; also power air tools and inflate. 220 volt only. 7.8 c.f.m. at 40 p.s.i., maximum 150 p.s.i.

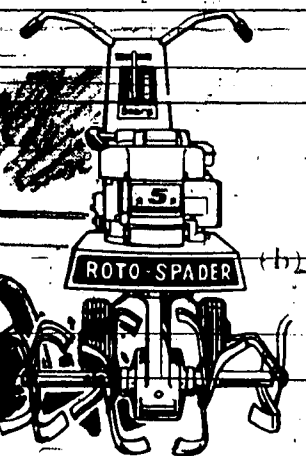


Pre-Season **Lay-Away**

\$5 will hold your purchase in lay-away until April 15th.



ROTO-SPADER



ROTO-SPADER (b)

(a)

SAVE \$40

(a) \$189.99 4-HP Roto Spader

Engine weight is centered over the tines for deeper, smoother tilling. Compression release reduces starting effort by 50%. Sixteen 12-in. tines cut a 26-in. swath up to 10-in. deep.

149⁹⁷

(b) Direct-Drive Versatile 5-HP Roto Spader

179⁹⁷

\$239.99 6-HP Roto Spader... **199.97**

7-HP Roto Spader... **209.97**



SAVE \$100

Pre-Season Savings

Snow Blower Attachments Available

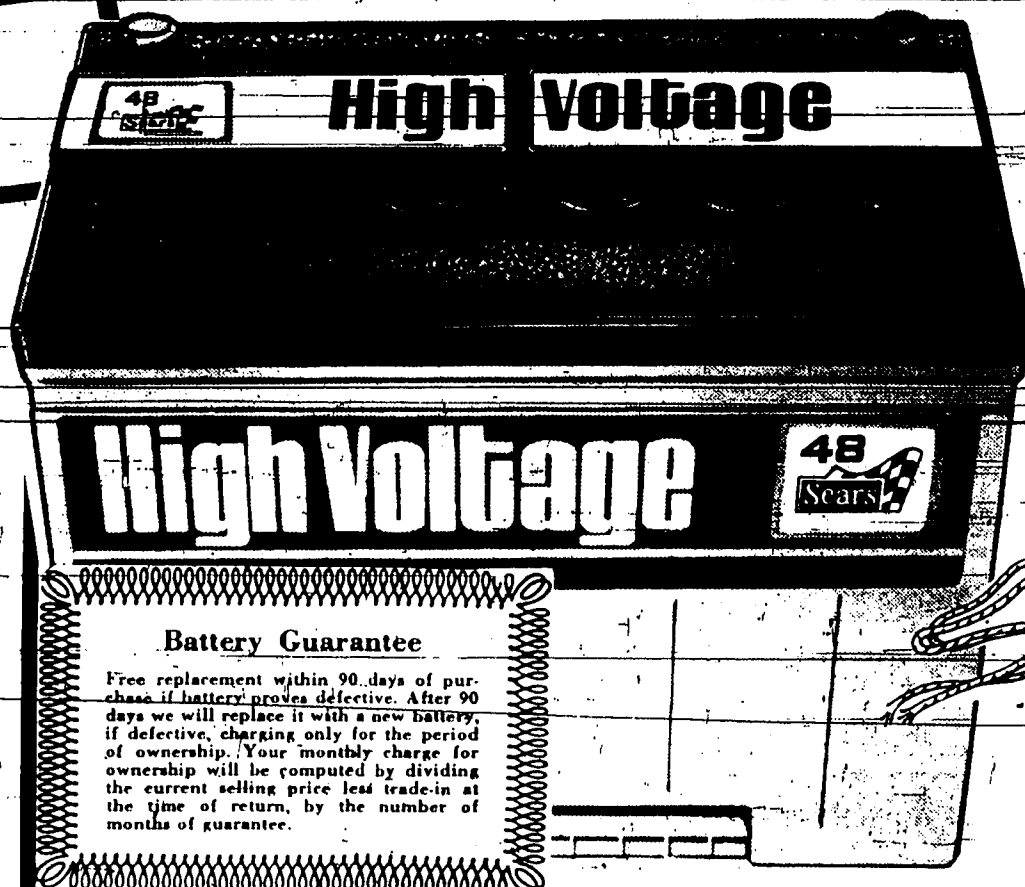
\$929.99 12-HP, 8-Speed Tractor

Plenty of power to handle your toughest gardening tasks. Heavy-duty cast iron electric start. Craftsman engine and 8 speed all-gear transmission gives all the power and range to operate any Sears attachment.

829⁹⁷

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE \$7



Battery Guarantee

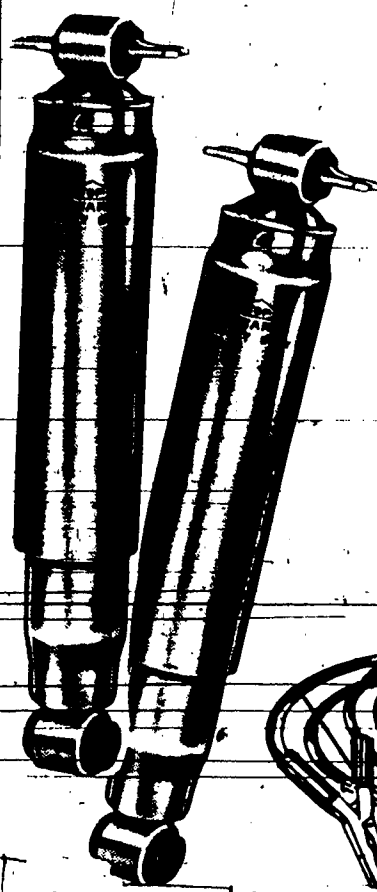
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery, if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

\$29.99 High Voltage Batteries

Sears 18-month guaranteed batteries start cars even faster than conventional batteries. There's extra room inside for extra power-producing acid and plate surface.

22⁹⁹ Each.

CHARGE IT on Sears Recharging Charge

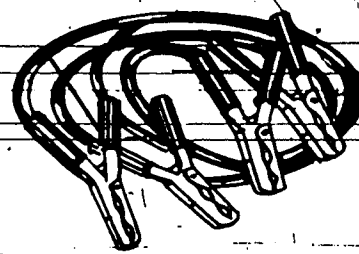


SAVE \$10
on Set of Four

\$8.49 Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Sale Price **5⁹⁹** each

Big 2 1/2 inch piston gives you more comfort, more stability, better control, longer life than you've ever known with standard original equipment shocks. Guaranteed as long as you own the car. Sizes for most American cars.



Sears 12-Foot Booster Cables
(6 gauge)

2⁹⁹

Don't be caught stranded this winter. Sears easy to use jumper cables are made of 6-gauge aluminum.

Sears

Buy Your Tires Now or
LAY AWAY

Till April 15th . . .
\$10 Holds.

40% OFF

CUT \$9 TO \$18 Per Tire
OFF Last Year's Regular Prices Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

**Guardzman 4 Ply
Nylon Cord Tires**

Guardzman Nylon Tires	Were Priced	Sale Priced	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
650 X 13 BW	\$23.99	14.39	\$1.76
735 X 11 BW	\$26.99	16.19	\$2.01
775 X 14 BW	\$28.99	17.39	\$2.14
825 X 11 BW	\$31.99	19.19	\$2.32
650 X 13 WW	\$26.99	16.19	\$1.76
735 X 14 WW	\$29.99	17.99	\$2.01
775 X 14 WW	\$31.99	19.19	\$2.14
825 X 14 WW	\$34.99	20.99	\$2.32
855 X 14 WW	\$37.99	22.79	\$2.50
775 X 15 WW	\$32.99	19.79	\$2.16
825 X 15 WW	\$35.99	21.59	\$2.37
855 X 15 WW	\$38.99	23.39	\$2.48
885 X 15 WW	\$41.99	25.19	\$2.75
900 X 15 WW	\$44.99	26.99	\$2.89

*Free Tire Mounting
and Rotation*

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Appliances, Carpeting,
Water Heaters,
Tires, Batteries Also
at Sears Appliance
Stores:

GRANGER, UTAH
2781 W. 3500 So.

MURRAY - EAST
5630 So. 9th E.

SUGARHOUSE
2152 Highland Dr.

BURLEY, IDAHO
2241 Overland Ave.

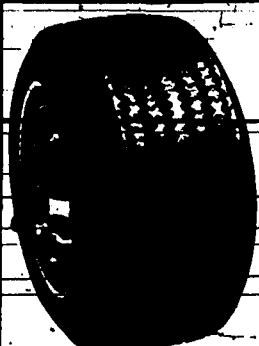
POCATELLO, ID.
205 So. Main St.

BRIGHAM CITY, UT.
50 So. Main St.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ID.
395 N. 2nd East

REXBURG, IDAHO
20 West 1st So.

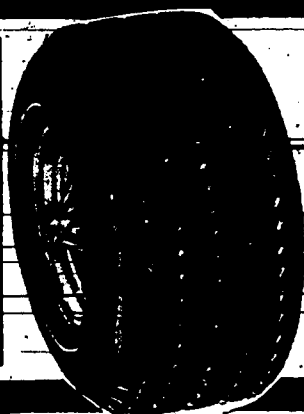
SEARS HAS A TIRE FOR EVERY DRIVING NEED!



6.00x13
Sears Crusader
4 Nylon Plys

8.99
Plus F.E.T.

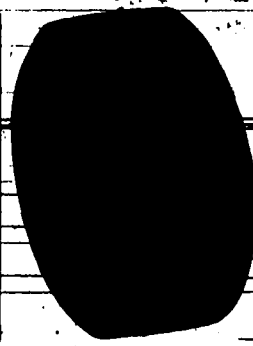
Four-ply nylon Cord Body
supplies impact resistance;
Dynamat rubber gives long
mileage.



175 X 13
Tubeless
Steel Radials

\$41
Plus F.E.T.

2 steel belts + 2
rayon plies. 40,000
mile guarantee.



Sears Express Tires
for Campers, Pickups

15.99
Plus F.E.T.

If you carry big loads 40%
or more of the time, you
need our brawny small-
truck tire.

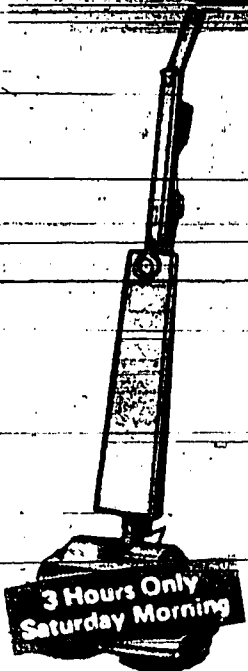
3 HOURS ONLY

Sears

Saturday Morning 9:30 to

Quantities Limited

No Phone Orders

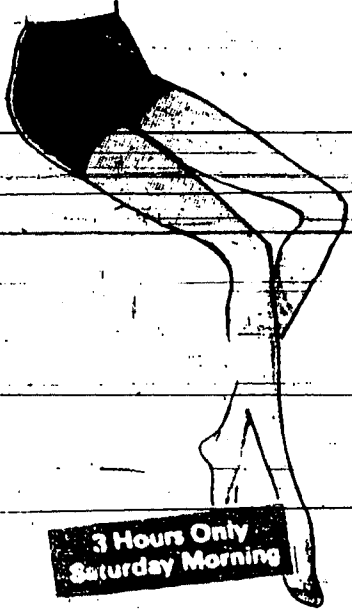


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

\$24.99 Floor
Conditioner

\$18

10 oz. dispenser. One speed.
Big 300 watt motor has gear
drive.

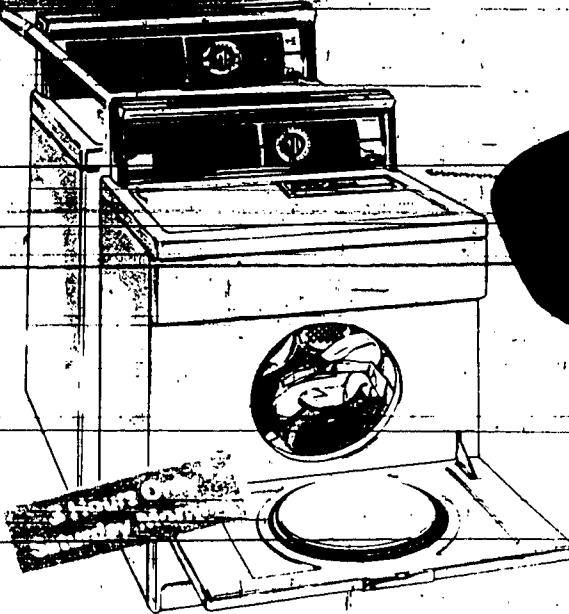


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Sears
Panty Hose

2 for 88¢

Slack-fitting waist-to-toe sup-
port for a relaxed feeling
and for a well-groomed look.



3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Sears Best Lady Kenmore
Washer and Dryer

Buy The
Pair - Save

\$100

They're so push-button automatic and so dependably
accurate in determining how different fabrics should
be washed and dried. 10 cycle washer.



3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

\$4.39 Orlon Sayelle
Yarn

97¢

100% Orlon Acrylic Needs
No Ironing. No Tumble Dry.



3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Men's Jacket

79¢

Men's nylon coated jacket
warm but lightweight.
Similar to this pattern.

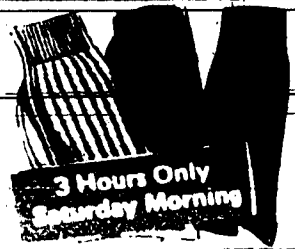


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Goldfish

5¢

Fascinating for children. Makes
toy or fish.

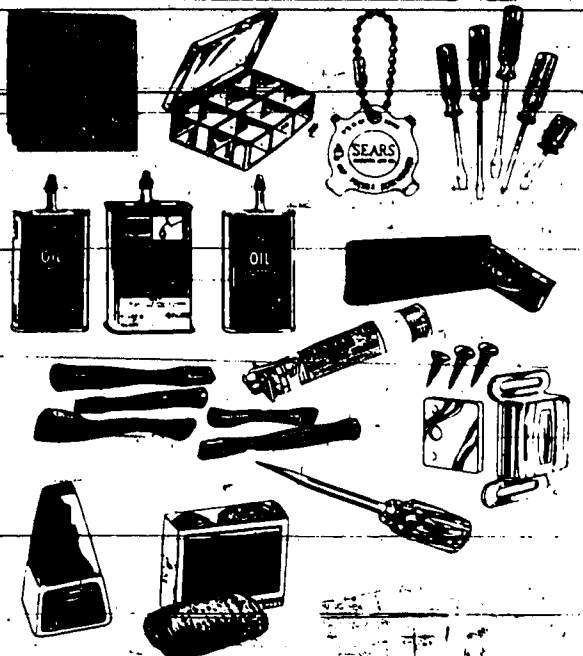


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Men's
Dress Hose

39¢

For long life. For wear and
Nylon-Acrylic.



Pre-Inventory Hardware Sale

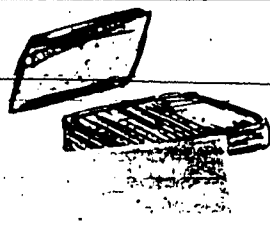
Regular to 39¢

Your
Choice

15¢

Plastic Utility Box
Machine Oil
Penetrating Oil
Flint Sandpaper
Pocket Stone
Steel Wool
4-Way Screwdriver

Hammer Handle
Companion Saw
White Glue
5 ft. Rustic Sledge
Scratch Awl
Fine Household Oil
Mag. Catch



3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

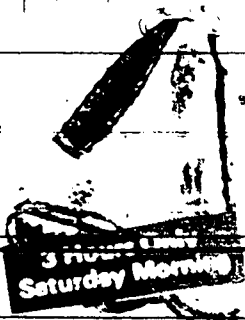
Seats and Backs

39¢

89¢ Mirror
Squares

69¢

Gold Veined Squares 99¢ ea.
Antique Gold Veined 99¢ ea.

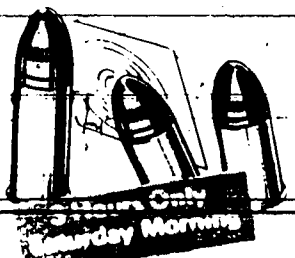


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Thirsty
Towels

2 for 99¢

Stock up now at this low low
price. Fashionable, thirsty
towels.

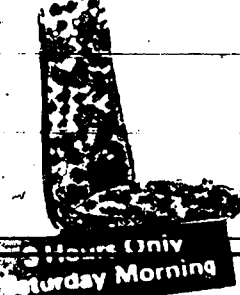


3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

Long Rifle
22 Shells

59¢

Box
High velocity self-lubricating
rim-fire cartridges are copper
plated. Limit 20 boxes per
customer.



3 Hours Only
Saturday Morning

50 ft. All Weather
Motor Oil

1.19

Heavy weight motor oil. 50 ft. to 100 ft. oil.

Dinette Chairs

79¢

Comfortable and modern vinyl
covered chairs. Your choice.
flame or moss color.